

# The Kingston Daily Freeman

## FIREMEN CAREY AND DEWITT DIE AT HOSPITAL

### Fire Truck Collides With Train at Broadway Crossing

#### 5 Killed in Train Crash with Auto Near Milton, Vt.

Milton, Vt., May 15 (AP)—Five persons, four of whom were school children, were killed today when an automobile used for transporting the children to school collided with a train two miles south of Milton village.

The dead were John C. Vasseur, 27, driver of the car; Rene Larochelle, 11, and her brother, Howard, 13; Earl Murray, 10, and Earl Fuller, 14, all of Milton.

The children were enroute to school on Saturday to make up for time previously lost.

Investigators said the driver apparently expected a clear track at the little second-grade crossing, unaware that the train, an express from Washington and New York to Montreal, was running 45 minutes late.

The light sedan, crushed against the front of the locomotive, was carried about a train length.

Every person in the vehicle was killed and their bodies were strewn along the right of way.

A light rain was falling at the time of the accident, investigators said, and possibly helped obscure the view of the unguarded crossing.

#### 3 PERSONS HURT IN POUGHKEEPSIE CRASH

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Five persons, including three Skidmore College graduates en route to the Spa campus for May Day exercises, were in hospitals today as the result of an automobile collision on the Albany post road near here.

The condition of Miss Edna R. Marcus of Paterson, N. J., was described as "critical" by (Highland) hospital authorities in Beacon. She suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries.

In Vassar Hospital here were her companions, Miss Virginia Sturtz, 23, of New York city, and Miss Virginia Dorgenva, 23, of Summit, N. J. Physicians said they suffered from shock, multiple abrasions and rib fractures.

Theodore Bruckner, 30, and Charles Riedel, both employees of the Hospital for Incurables in the Bronx, occupants of the second machine in the crash, were in Vassar Hospital with face and leg injuries.

#### Held for Manslaughter

Buffalo, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—A 16-year-old Indian bride was held in the Erie County Penitentiary under \$5,000 bond today, charged with voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of her athlete husband, who, she said, made her suffer "constant abuse." Mrs. Norma White, Cayuga Indian, pleaded innocent at her arraignment before United States Commissioner Boyce H. Butterfield yesterday, but previously had told a constable and a justice of the peace that she shot her husband when "everything went black." Constable William J. Murphy, of Collins, who found the husband, Ivory, 24-year-old Seneca Indian, dying at the White home on the Cattaraugus Indian Reservation, said Mrs. White was an expectant mother.

#### Fitts Predicts Arrest

Los Angeles, May 15 (AP)—District Attorney Burton Fitts, returning here by airplane from Oakland, Calif., predicted today the arrest of the "ring leader" in an alleged plot paid to assassinate him last March 7, when Fitts was shot in the arm. The district attorney claimed after questioning two men in Oakland, it was definitely established the attackers were ex-convicts sent to prison through his prosecution. Fitts said an Oakland informant reported the attackers were to be paid \$1,000 for killing him. When the ambush resulted only in the prosecutor's injury they received only \$200.

#### St. Louis Hotel Strike

St. Louis, May 15 (AP)—A strike of American Federation of Labor union employees was called today in 29 of St. Louis' principal hotels. Pickets were ordered to duty early today. The strike was ordered after a committee representing the St. Louis Hotel Association refused the unions' demand for a "closed shop." William Brandt, secretary of the Central Trade and Labor Union, said hotel employees offered yesterday to waive temporarily all questions of other adjustments if their single demand was granted.

#### Treasury Receipts

Washington, May 15 (AP)—The position of the Treasury May 13: Receipts, \$10,318,046.73; expenditures, \$19,295,076.33; balance \$1,747,033.33; customs receipts for the month, \$20,049,960.62. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$46,891,759.09; expenditures, \$6,737,283.09, including \$2,468.73; excess of expenditures, \$2,316,435.56; gross debt, \$35,090,705.04 over the previous day; gold assets, \$11,885,667,757.33, including \$64,350,514.12 of inactive gold.



HELD FOR KILLINGS TO THRILL GIRL

Lester Brockelhurst, former Illinois convict wanted for questioning about killings in Illinois, Arkansas and Texas, is shown after he was captured at Brewster, N. Y., with a girl friend, when State Trooper Joseph Hunt (right) noticed a license plate was missing from the car. Police say Brockelhurst confessed he slew three men for money and to amuse the girl, who said she was Bernice Felton of Rockford, Ill.

### Illinois Offers First Bid For Brockelhurst Tagged By 3 States for Murder

#### No H.R.H. for Wally But She Will Rank as 8th Lady in Realm

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—A contest among Illinois, Arkansas and Texas for custody of Lester Brockelhurst, 23-year-old suspect in three slayings, developed today.

Assistant District Attorney Eli Gellert said Illinois had first claim as the result of a warrant charging the young tourist with the murder of Albin Theander, 47-year-old tailor of Rockford, where Brockelhurst lived.

It was presented yesterday by Sheriff Paul Johnson, who arrived by airplane. Two Lenoce county, Arkansas, officials, Deputy Prosecutor Joe P. Melton and Sheriff Troy Carroll, were speeding east by plane and Texas authorities announced they had dispatched a warrant by mail.

Brockelhurst is wanted in the southwestern state for the killing of Victor Gates of Little Rock May 6, and in Texas for the slaying of Jack Griffith, Fort Worth tavern keeper.

The three states also seek Brockelhurst's girl companion, 18-year-old Bernice Felton of Rockford, who professed her love for him when they were arrested Thursday. A state trooper stopped their car when he noted it bore only one license plate.

Gellert announced that Dutches county will not relinquish custody of either prisoner until after a hearing next Monday on the gun-toting charges.

The premier who led the fight to keep Edward from marrying Wallis Warfield is expected to further his opposition to the romance through Nevill Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequer, who, political observers agree, is likely to be his successor.

**Chamberlain Agrees.** Chamberlain was reported to see eye-to-eye with Baldwin on the dispute which now revolves about the question: Shall the Duchess of Windsor be a "Royal Highness?"

His attitude was said to include support for the government's decision not to pension the former king. The polity of the Baldwin government has been to boost Edward's brother, who succeeded to the throne as George VI after last December's abdication, and to keep Edward in the background as much as possible. In this it has had support from most of the government's opposition.

Meanwhile, in one view, the matter of title recognition for Mrs. Warfield when she becomes Edward's June bride rested finally with King George—with the advice of his ministers.

What if any action the newly-crowned king would take remained secret, but the promise of a formal announcement Monday or Tuesday concerning wedding plans from the Duke and Mrs. Warfield's pre-nuptial retreat, Chateau De Cande, in France, seemed to indicate some sort of a settlement had been reached.

Mrs. Warfield—assured through marriage of the rank of Duchess—will stand as eighth lady of the British realm, whether she technically becomes a "royal highness" or not.

**Bank Survey.** New York, May 15 (AP)—The Central Regional Real Estate Convention was told today that Senator Wagner of New York would support a bill for a country-wide survey to determine the need for a privately-owned, government supervised, National Mortgage Bank.

#### Three Alarm Fire Guts Former Creamery Bldg. On Downs Street Today

Blaze Levels Ice House Section of Former Kaufman Creamery at Early Hour This Morning—Damages Other Parts of Structure.

#### GENERAL ALARM

First General Alarm Fire in Kingston Since Burning of City Hall Several Years Ago.

The former Kaufman creamery building located at 26 Downs street, recently purchased by John W. Matthews and in the process of being renovated and placed in condition for use as a storage warehouse, was badly damaged by a fire shortly after midnight. When discovered the flames had gained considerable headway in the cold storage section of the building and before the flames were under control the entire ice house section was leveled and the rear portion of the two story front section of the building had been damaged.

The first alarm was sent in shortly before midnight from Box 54, Broadway and Liberty street, and a few minutes later a second and third alarm was sent in bringing out all available fire apparatus in the city.

When discovered the fire was shooting up the elevator shaft on the south side of the building and the interior of the cold storage portion of the building was a seething mass of flames. The interior of the building was of pine construction, faced with brick, and the burning structure gave off huge quantities of smoke and sparks from the sawdust insulation of the building spread over a wide area. Due to the fact that a heavy downpour was in progress there was little danger of additional fire from the flying sparks and the firemen were able to direct all of their attention to the creamery building.

**Four Stories High.** The ice house section of the building where apparently the fire started was located at the rear of the creamery plant and was four stories in height, brick faced.

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#### Peter Carey—Dies in Performance of Duty



#### City Requested Reflector Buttons On Crossing Gates

The following communications were written to the New York Central Railroad at the request of Mayor Heiselman:

Feb. 1, 1934.

Mr. A. H. Wright,  
Sup. New York Central R. R. Co.,  
Dear Sirs:

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works held on January 29th, it was regularly moved and seconded that the West Shore R. R. Co. be requested to place red cat's eye reflector buttons on all of their grade crossing gates within the city limits, three feet apart, in order to warn traffic that the gates are lowered.

When discovered the fire was shooting up the elevator shaft on the south side of the building and the interior of the cold storage portion of the building was a seething mass of flames. The interior of the building was of pine construction, faced with brick, and the burning structure gave off huge quantities of smoke and sparks from the sawdust insulation of the building spread over a wide area. Due to the fact that a heavy downpour was in progress there was little danger of additional fire from the flying sparks and the firemen were able to direct all of their attention to the creamery building.

The front portion of the building is of brick, two stories in height with the office section of the building on Downs street at a slightly lower elevation than the main creamery section.

Despite several streams of water the firemen were unable to cope with the hot flames in the cold storage section and this portion of the building was entirely consumed, the brick walls collapsing with the exception of a small section near the elevator shaft on the corner next to the creamery building. The blaze was checked at the junction of the ice house section and the two story creamery portion of the plant. The flames made their way into the rear of this section and the interior was considerably damaged. The front section of the building on Downs street, where the office was located, however escaped the flames.

The railroad representative called at the board of public works office on May 25 and stated that the State Public Service law did not require reflector buttons on crossing gates and that the railroad company could not comply with the city's request.

**Brooke Didn't Bid.** Oyster Bay, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—William B. Leed's 54-acre estate on Long Island went on auction today without the Duke of Windsor being a bidder. From Herman Le Roget at Monts, France, spokesman for the former King of England, came the announcement that Windsor was "not looking forward to the purchase of the property."

**Happy But Tired.** Both Lambie and Merrill were tired last night when they piled into bed. Before they went to sleep, however, they ate huge dinners, making up for the meagre fare of ham and cheese sandwiches on which they had subsisted since their last dinner in England the previous evening.

Both fliers will return next week to their jobs of flying a transport plane on the New York-to-Miami run. Lambie has been Merrill's co-pilot for four months.

The pilots credited each other with the success of the record-breaking trip.

Said Lambie: "Dick did all the work." But Merrill disclosed that Lambie did the navigation as well as relieving him at the wheel. A modified great circle course was followed both directions. At each end of the trip, radio navigation was used to direct the ship to its destination. But for something over 2,500 miles in each direction, Lambie used celestial navigation and dead reckoning.

In addition to a radio compass, the fliers used a sperry gyro pilot, a two-way radio telephone, and key wireless. "It was awful rough weather," said Merrill, "and I don't know what we had done without the automatic pilot."

**May Showfall.** Malone, N. Y., May 15 (AP)—Malone and nearby Adirondack communities were blanketed in white today when suddenly lowering temperatures transformed a 36-hour rain into a May snowfall.

**Gate Tender's Story.** P. J. Ellwanger, of 41 Livingston (Continued on Page 14)

#### Truck Hits Train After Crashing Gates at 2:25 a.m.

**Richard Smith, Uninjured Fireman on Seat With Driver Finkle, in Hospital, Says Heavy Rain Dimmed Vision.**

#### GATEMAN CHALLENGED

**Fire Chief Murphy Retorts Truck Not Traveling at 50 M. P. H. as Ellwanger Says.**

Human sacrifices to Kingston's inability to agree on a plan to eliminate the West Shore Crossing, Firemen Peter Carey, 43, 60 Clinton avenue, and Preston L. DeWitt, 32, of 82 Downs street, died this morning in Kingston Hospital after the fire truck they were riding collided with passenger train No. 19 at the Broadway crossing as the firemen were returning on the vehicle from a three-alarm fire on Downs street at 2:25 a.m. Seriously hurt was Ferrill F. Finkle of 117 Abbey street, another fireman, who is in the hospital. A fourth fire fighter, Richard J. Smith of 109 Abeel street, escaped uninjured. At the time of the accident Smith was sitting beside Finkle, who was driving Engine No. 1 of the Central Fire Station, the other two being on the rear platform. All were paid firemen.

#### THE DEAD

Fireman Carey died at the Kingston Hospital about 6 o'clock. His injuries were several broken ribs, a broken back, dislocated hip and a fractured skull.

Fireman DeWitt died at Kingston Hospital at 11 o'clock. He suffered a broken pelvis, a broken leg and internal injuries.

#### CRITICALLY INJURED

Fireman Finkle has a broken collar bone, one lung is punctured and he suffers possible internal injuries.

#### Returning From Fire

The first truck was on its way to the Central Fire Station after being on duty at the three-alarm fire on Downs street. Fireman Finkle was driving, and, according to Fireman Smith, the truck was not proceeding over 25 miles an hour.

#### Smith's Story

The story as told by Fireman "Dick" Merrill, the only man who was driving down Broadway about 25 miles an hour. It was raining hard and we were riding in an open seat without a wind-shield in front of us, stinging our faces and eyes.

The race in August will commemorate Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, accomplished just 19 years ago next week.

Merrill's second round trip across the ocean was completed at 3:35 p.m. eastern standard time, yesterday when he and his co-pilot, John S. "Jack" Lambie, Jr., landed at Floyd Bennett Field, 24 hours, 22 minutes after leaving Southampton, England, and exactly five days to the minute from the time they took off last Sunday for London to bring back pictures of the coronation.

## SHOKAN

## Saugerties News

Shokan, May 14.—J. Card of Brooklyn, who has leased one of the Winchell houses in the village center, was a caller here recently.

The mountain pinks are making a fine showing in many local front yards at this time. One of the most showy beds of these blooms is that of Mrs. C. G. Fuller on the north boulevard.

Mrs. Kate Walton called on relatives in Phoenicia Thursday afternoon.

Homer Markle, Jr., is making good progress at painting the residence buildings at Harry Bailey's farm near the Shandaken line.

The teacher and several pupils of the Shokan school plan to take an educational trip to New York on Saturday, May 23. The party expects to make the round trip from Kingston by boat. Last year the pupils journeyed by bus to Albany where they made a tour of the state buildings.

Leveling of the old Blackwell house in the west end makes a great change in the appearance of that section of Shokan. Generations ago, the old house was the home of David Conover, member of a distinguished Freehold, N. J., family. The Conovers were prominently identified with Washington's Army and it was on their farm that the Battle of Monmouth was fought.

Roy Jacobs, well known Kingston Legionnaire and landscape artist, was a business caller here Monday. Mr. Jacob is currently engaged in setting out laurel and other shrubs in the city parks.

Miss Gertrude Osterhout, a Brown Station young woman who has been studying in Brooklyn for the past several months, underwent an appendectomy at the Benedictine Hospital earlier in the week.

A local farmer who has been worried by a big chicken hawk was agreeably surprised the other day to see the hawk attacked by three crows. The battle took place high in the air and the crows so harried their enemy that the latter soon retreated to his nest on a distant ridge.

Benjamin Horowitz has resumed his duties as D. W. S. chemist at the reservoir gate chamber after having been ill at his home in New York.

May 25, 1899, the convention of the Olive Sunday School Association took place at the Baptist church. Devotional exercises were led by Parr Harlow, president. The Shokan Reformed school reported 14 officers and teachers and 60 pupils, its officers being as follows: Irvin P. Winn, superintendent; Mrs. Dewitt C. Davis, assistant; Jay Ennist, Librarian; Elwyn Winchell, secretary, and Anna Bell, treasurer. During the evening address of the Rev. Mr. Thompson of Poughkeepsie, the speaker said that 171 passes were granted to ministers along the line of the U. & D. R. R., enabling the reverend gentlemen to travel half

the distance as D. W. S. chemist at the reservoir gate chamber after having been ill at his home in New York.

Thomas Matland according to report will use the new addition to his house for a refreshment parlor, thus making five places in the village where refreshments may be had.

Charles W. Walton, a large property holder in Olive and adjacent towns, has returned to Kingston following a vacation sojourn at Atlantic City.

The ruins of the Lyons and Wheat fields have been cleaned up in good shape. This is in pleasing contrast to the indifference shown by an out-of-town resident who for the past several years has allowed the charred ruins of his former residence in the lower village to remain intact.

Mrs. E. C. Burgher has been engaged to teach the Shokan school next term. Mrs. Burgher next month will have ended her sixth year in charge of the local school.

The shower of Thursday night was needed to keep the grass growing in pasture and meadow. The wind had dried out the surface of the ground considerably. The Butternutkill and Tonche streams ran down very rapidly as a result of the dry spell.

Lawn grading and other finishing touches to Chester Lyons' attractive new residence property on Church Hill are being made this week. Mr. Lyons plans to sell or rent the house which is the first large building of the kind to be erected here in several years.

Earl C. North, member of the local reservoir force, is ill of the chicken-pox.

The Smith memorial park, near the main dam, has been further beautified by trimming out the heavy growth of pines between the monument and the dyke boulevard. The plot bounded by the circular driveway is landscaped with young hemlocks and pines, with mountain laurel as a centerpiece. The park, as laid out last year, forms still another inviting spot to attract the sightseers who flock to the great reservoir each summer.

Charles Dulaff, hustling Boleyville lumberman, is building an addition onto the state road side of his sawmill. The new building will house a cross-cut saw for working up slabs into firewood, also a rip saw for reducing boards and timbers to contract sizes. The slab lengths used for the boiler fire of the mill formerly was sawed up by Arthur Fenny, whose tragic death in a highway accident took place recently.

A local man caught a fine mess of old-fashioned brook trout Sunday. The fish, most desirable of the trout family, is becoming very scarce in these parts, having been run out of most streams by the larger brown variety. Big time fishermen here Sunday included George Freer and Alex Mains of Kingston, who landed both trout and bass of immense size near the circle park of the Beaverkill dyke. Night crawlers were the lure which led to the downfall of these Ashokan piscatorial patriarchs, and the bass, especially, fell for them so heavily that they swallowed the hook, leaving their captors no choice but to cut the line. One of the Freer take weighed around five pounds, which is some fish, even for the Ashokan.

The annual meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery Association will be held at Winchell's Hall, Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. D. S. Time. All lot owners are asked to attend.

Malden Completes School Faculty

Saugerties, May 15.—The Board

of Education of the Malden district

has engaged Miss Blanche Guinac as teacher of the intermediate grades for the next school year and together with Principal Myron Miller and Mrs. Ella Clement, primary teacher who has been re-engaged, will complete the school faculty for the 1937-38 school year. Miss Guinac will succeed Mrs. Gertrude Applegate who has resigned.

## TWENTY-SIX CONFIRMED AT TRINITY CHURCH

Saugerties, May 15.—Sunday services in and near Saugerties will be at St. Mary's R. C. Church, the Rev. Edmund T. Harty, pastor, the Rev. M. O'Leary, assistant pastor; Mass each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Rosary and Benediction at 7:30 p. m. St. Thomas Chapel at Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 10 a. m., second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. Mass on first Friday at 7 a. m.

St. Patrick's Church, of Quarryville, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—Masses first, third and fifth Sundays of the month at 8:30 a. m. Masses second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m. Mass first Friday at 8:30 a. m.

Glenco R. C. Church, Glenco—Masses held each Sunday at 8 and 10 a. m. Evening prayer and Benediction at 7:30 o'clock.

Riverside A. M. E. Church, of Glenco, the Rev. R. J. Hamilton, pastor—Sunday services: Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday School at 1 p. m. A. C. E. League at 6:30 p. m. Holy Communion every first Sunday of the month. Class and prayer meetings Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Sunday school teachers meeting every Wednesday at 6 p. m. in parsonage.

First Congregational Church of Saugerties, the Rev. G. O. Reigler, pastor—10 a. m. Sunday School, Miss Isabel Myers, superintendent. 11 o'clock. Morning worship, 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship, the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, of Pelham, will have charge of the services in this church.

The Rev. Mr. Reigler will occupy the pulpit of the Pelham Church.

First Baptist Church of Saugerties, the Rev. H. O. Ellsworth, pastor—Morning worship at 10:30 o'clock. "The Tests of Christian Profession," 11:45 a. m. Sunday School, 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples meeting, 7:30 o'clock.

Trinity Episcopal Church of Saugerties, the Rev. William T. Renison, pastor—Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Church School at 9:45 o'clock. Holy Communion and service at 11 a. m.; sermon, "The Promise That Jesus Made". Young People's Fellowship will attend the meeting at Newburgh Sunday afternoon. Car leaves rectory at 2 o'clock. Meeting of vestry called for Tuesday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock.

P.T. A. Election

Saugerties, May 15.—The Saugerties Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting held Wednesday evening selected the following officers: The presidency has been left vacant for the present time; Miss N. Leona Hoag, vice president; Clarke Nayard, recording secretary; Mrs. Ernest Watters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Hugh S. Chidester, treasurer; Mrs. Joseph Smith, historian.

RESORT ASSOCIATION HOLDS MEETING

Saugerties, May 15.—The Saugerties Resort Association held a meeting at the Maxwell House Wednesday evening with Frank Walsh presiding at the meeting. Mrs. George Doll, chairman of the advertising committee made several recommendations that would give the association an advantage of placing advertising matter about the public buildings in Saugerties and also give those who have contributed to the support of this work their name and address listed on the printed matter.

George Wood of West Saugerties was appointed a committee of one to draft resolution in which would be incorporated the association's appreciation to all those who have contributed to the support and worked to make this movement a success.

The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, May 20, at the Mt. Marion Inn where a spaghetti and meat ball dinner will be served to the members which includes the boarding house keepers and merchants.

It is hoped that at this meeting more details will be brought out in regard to the advertisements, stories, pictures and other matters pertaining to the coming summer season.

Gets "Math" Certificate

Saugerties, May 15.—Edward Montano of this village and a student of the Saugerties High School was presented with a certificate from Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity as a reward for proficiency in mathematics. Montano received the highest score of the team representing the Saugerties school in the inter-scholastic contest held in New York city on April 17. The other members from this school are Charity Irwin, Emilie Schoentag and James Reynolds.

Rural School Officers Elected

Saugerties, May 15.—Saxton annual school meeting elected William Cotton, trustee; George Salle, collector; Mrs. Herman Niekamp, clerk.

Asbury school district, Courtney Sebring, trustee; Clarence Lasher, collector; Charles Smith, clerk.

Dates school district elected Homer Hennland, trustee; Calvin Plumley, collector; Mrs. Charles Keefe, clerk.

Glenorie school district elected James V. Pfeiffer, trustee; William Linder, collector; William Moody, clerk.

Several of the town meetings for school elections were adjourned, pending some agreement among the taxpayers as to the officers.

Personal

Saugerties, May 15.—Group one of the Women's Auxiliary of the Reformed Church will hold an afternoon of games and sale of cakes at the parsonage on Friday afternoon, May 21.

Lester Snyder of Katsbaan has been re-engaged as teacher at the Katsbaan school for the next school year.

Mrs. William J. Rutherford has been re-engaged as teacher in the Manorcille school for the next school year.

The Women's Democratic Club will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening, May 19, at the home of Mrs. Meta Sturmwald on John street.

Mrs. Charles T. Stickles will leave for Syracuse where they will spend several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pepin of Syracuse have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Stickles.

Mrs. Ernest Hassinger of Ghent is visiting Mrs. Alfred Saam.

Miss Iva C. Croswell, R. N., has

## GERMAN AMBASSADOR ARRIVES



Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, new German ambassador, and his wife are shown as they arrived in New York aboard the Europa. Dr. Dieckhoff succeeds Dr. Hans Luther.

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

## IT'S ODD But It's Science

LONDONERS PLAY JOKE ON COWS. By HOWARD BLAKESLEE, (AP) Science Editor.

New York—A joke on the cows is reported by William Clayton and James Frederick Morse, London scientists. They put a dash of saponin, a white powder used to make beverages foamy, into good butter cream.

Thereafter hours of churning failed to make any butter. They were trying to settle an old scientific dispute—what is butter? One theory said it was an emulsion, a

24-Hour Duty.

Marion, O.—Buster Cray, 14, stood before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast and was sentenced to the Boys Industrial School at Lancaster. The judge did not have to listen to the details of arrest or of Cray's confession.

At 5 o'clock that morning the judge had been awakened by a telephone tip, and, attired in pajama robe and slippers, had gone to a nearby park and himself had an accident. Cray, who had escaped from Detention Home, and obtained his confession.

Lips Betray.

Culver City, Calif.—Health authorities said lipstick imprints of women found on glasses indicate they had not been washed properly.

Complaints were filed against the owners of 30 bars and beer parlors.

A Striking Romance.

Hollywood—Mrs. Esther Roldis, former character actress and now studio wardrobe worker, and Gable Pollock, scenic artist, will be married.

They met while marching in the Federated Motion Picture Craft's picket lines. After a day's honeymoon they intend to return to patrol duty.

Blood sucking midges can be controlled by pouring oil over stagnant pools.

## Range Oil AND

## Kerosene

Prompt Delivery

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

# Maytime is Seed-time for Play-time

HOWEVER softly May zephyrs blow, they awaken in all of us the fond yearnings for Summer and vacation.

Like seeds, these stir in the depths of the mind and twine pleasant tendrils about our thought. Visions intrude upon the daily task . . . of gossamer mists lifting at dawn from a campsite in the slumberous Shenandoah . . . of clean, tang-laden sunshine flooding a salty seaport in Brittany or Nova Scotia . . . of squat Mexican missions . . . the Rhineland . . . Bermuda . . . our own Northwest . . . or a pretty cottage by the sea.

Whichever it's to be, half the fun lies in planning. And there, the newspaper helps. Daily advertising is a reliable guide in buying cruise luggage . . . resort clothes . . . sporting equipment . . . sun lotion . . . new tires for the car . . . all the other accoutrements of one of the happiest times of the year. Advertisements can help to make vacation dreams come true!

The annual meeting of the Mt. Pleasant Rural Cemetery Association will be held at Winchell's Hall, Sunday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. D. S. Time. All lot owners are asked to attend.

Malden Completes School Faculty

Saugerties, May 15.—The Board

of Education of the Malden district

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## New Paltz News

### Normal School Band To Present Concert

New Paltz, May 15.—Under the direction of Howard B. Hoffman the New Paltz Normal School Band will present its annual spring concert Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Normal School auditorium. Rehearsals for this program have been underway for the last two months and after a careful selection and pruning of members, the band finally has reached a new high in perfection. The careful preparation and rehearsal of each number on the program should make this year's concert the best of a long series of successful events. Many of the present members of the band who will appear in the concert are veterans who started their musical career in New Paltz under the direction of Mr. Hoffman in the instrumental music class when first started.

The concert this year will be the first program of its type on which the band has appeared in its new uniforms, and the program will be: "The Monitor," March, Al Hayes; "Magneta," overture, Will Huff; "Valse de Ballet," A. J. Weidt; "Traumerei," R. Schumann; "A Clarinet Caprice," Ed Cheneau; "The Colored Guards," characteristic march, A. J. Weidt; "Our Director," march, F. E. Bigelow; "A Symphonic Serenade," Ed Cheneau; "Dreamily Drifting," Waltz, Walter Rolfe; "Come Back to Erin," Clarinet Coronet solo by Charles Helmes; "Sylvia," Olcy Speaks, arr. Clark Solo by trumpet and trombone; "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," Saint Saens (Band); "The Lost Chord," Arthur Sullivan; "Themes from Mignon," A. Thomas, arr. F. L. Buchtel; "Londonderry Air," Old Irish Melody, arr. M. L. Lake; "American Patrol," F. W. Meacham; "Stars and Stripes Forever," Sousa (Band); Intermission, "Lassie o' Mine," trombone quartet, John Chumas, Kathleen Ritchie, Croswell.

**Personals**

New Paltz, May 15.—Mrs. Virgil Dewitt has returned from visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ross at Moriches, L. I. Her mother accompanied her home and will remain for a visit.

The Study Club will hold their last meeting of the season Tuesday May 18, at the Reformed Church at eight o'clock. Husbands or friends of the members will be guests. Other guests of the evening will be Mrs. Hoyt, the president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, and other Federation officers. A one-act play "They're None of Them Perfect" directed by Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe and the Boys and Girls Chorus of the Normal School directed by Miss Jenkins Lee Dann will form part of the entertainment. A social hour with refreshments will follow the program.

Mrs. Esther Yost, of Prospect street, attended the organ recital at West Point on Sunday.

Rev. Gerret Wulfschlegel, of the Reformed Church, will preach the Baccalaureate sermon at the high school and Dr. Glenn Kendall will address the graduates at commencement.

Mrs. J. F. McFarland is entertaining her sister, Mrs. E. F. Doubleday, of Brooklyn.

Miss Xenia Colyer spent Monday with Miss Betty Jayne at Gardiner. Mrs. Martin Dubois has returned from visiting her sister in Philadelphia.

### Wurts Street Baptist Church Session

The annual business meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Church was held in the church parlors Thursday evening. At 6:30 o'clock a large gathering sat down to a roast beef supper prepared and served by the Men's Club of the church. The room was prettily decorated with pink roses and the men in their white coats added much to make the occasion a happy one. A fine spirit of fellowship prevailed throughout the supper and social time. After the supper the pastor conducted a brief devotional service. This was followed by the business meeting with the reports of the various organizations connected with the church. All reports showed a spirit of loyalty and cooperation and splendid accomplishments during the year. These reports marked the year as one of the best years of the church and manifested marked progress over the preceding years. The election of officers resulted in the following being chosen: Trustees for three years, Dayton Murray and Charles Neche; deacons, for three years, Dwight McEntee, D. S. Moore, Roswell Saulbaugh, James Davis, Frank L. Eastman; deacons for three years, Mrs. W. B. Terwilliger, Mrs. Washburn, Miss Josephine Cromle; benevolent treasurer, Miss Pearl Rightmyer; financial secretary, Miss Pearl Rightmyer; church clerk, Miss Cora Rightmyer; chief usher, George Garrison.

Following the business session a fine musical program was given under the direction of Herman LaTour, featuring the choir of the church, Charles Brodhead, soloist, Herman LaTour and the Rev. Clarence E. Brown in a duet, and a male quartet composed of Herman LaTour, Paul Barnum, Charles Brodhead and the pastor of the church.

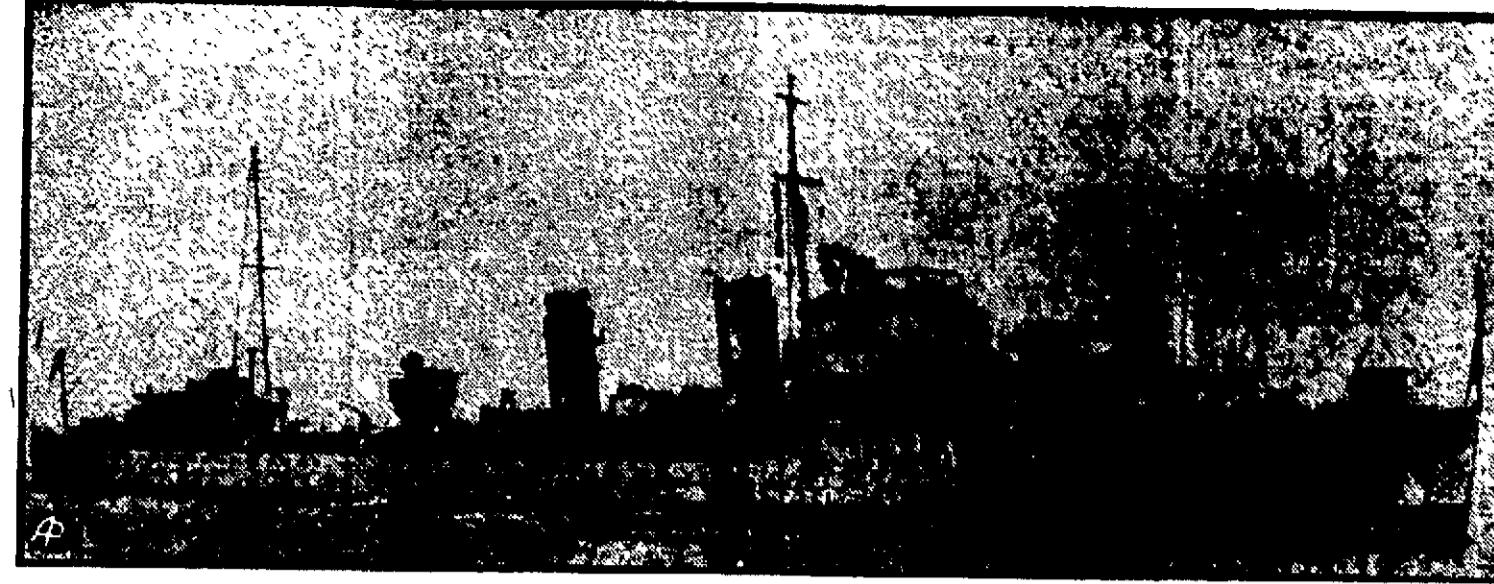
### WURTS STREET BAPTIST MEN'S CLUB MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held at the church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. This will be Ladies' Night and a very interesting program has been prepared. The speaker of the evening will be Roger Loughran who will bring a message of inspiration on South America. All guests are urged to be present with a guest to make this one of the outstanding meetings of the year. A social time will be observed after the program with games in which all can participate. The president of the club, Charles W. Nestell, extends a cordial invitation to all the men of the church who are not members to join with the club in its meeting as well as its membership.

**Powdered Mummy Remedies**  
Mummies have always been particularly prolific of legend. In the Middle Ages, powdered mummy was considered a potent specific for many diseases, and may still be purchased in the East for medicinal purposes. But the effects of these ancient cadavers have not always been benign. There is a tale told of the mummy of Rameses II, the great Pharaoh, which was discovered in the Valley of the Kings. Sacreligious antiquarians put the royal corpse on exhibition in the Cairo museum: Rameses rose in wrath to a sitting posture, hit his head against the top of the case and cracked the glass. It is said His Majesty uttered strange sounds—probably old Egyptian for "Ouch!"—and several persons were killed in the ensuing panic.

A pretty woman owes her greatest debt to nature, despite the fact that stores and beauty parlors get more of her money.

## Mine Or Torpedo Kills Nine Aboard British Destroyer



The British destroyer Hunter (above), on patrol duty off the coast of Spain for the European non-intervention committee, struck a mine or was torpedoed by a submarine. Nine members of the crew were killed and more than a score injured. The destroyer took water rapidly but was towed ashore by the Spanish government battleship Jaime I after the survivors reached land aboard lifeboats and rescue vessels.

### Roosevelt Returns To Washington



Tanned from a fishing trip off the Texas coast, President Roosevelt is shown as he arrived back in Washington. Shown with him at the Union station in the capital are Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt and their daughter and the President's wife.

### TRAVELING EAST WITH GRANDDAD



Ruth Chandler Roosevelt, granddaughter of President Roosevelt, looks with the President through a window of his special train as it stops in St. Louis en route to Washington. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt of Fort Worth, Texas.

### WHEN ROYALTY PUTS ON ITS BEST



King George VI and Queen Elizabeth are shown in this radiophoto in the full splendor of their newly-acquired crowns and coronation robes.

## Pacific Plan Seen as Move Toward Pact For U. S.-Britain

London, May 15 (AP)—A plea for a Pacific ocean non-aggression pact, voiced before the British imperial conference, was interpreted today as a move toward broad cooperation between Great Britain and the United States to preserve the peace of the world.

The pact, as proposed yesterday by Prime Minister Joseph A. Lyons of Australia before statesmen-delegates from the ends of the British empire, would include Japan, Australia, Great Britain, and the United States.

The empire talks were transferred today from St. James's palace to Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin's country home, Chequers, where Lyons and Prime Minister J. B. M. Hertzog of the Union of South Africa were weekend guests.

In London where the gaiety of the coronation season still resounded, 150 advisers and secretaries of the conference delegates prepared documents to be submitted when the imperial conference is resumed next Wednesday in secret session.

The Daily Mail suggests that Anglo-American cooperation toward the assurance of peace could be based on new economic understanding between the two forces.

"When this agreement has been concluded, there will be discussion with an all round modification of the Ottawa agreements as they affect the United States and the dominions," the newspaper said, referring to the 1932 trade parity at the Canadian capital. "From economic understanding, attempts will be made to develop political cooperation on a much firmer foundation than has been sought for many years."

Fresh crowds were attracted to London by the Whitsuntide holidays. The city still had to get along without 5,000 buses halted by a two-week-old strike.

**WEINER HOSE COMPANY TO HOLD SPECIAL MEETING**

Weiner Hose Company will hold a special meeting, Sunday night, at 8 o'clock, in Central Fire station. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend.

Some men burn their candles at both ends in order to make both ends meet.

### U. P. A. NEW WAREHOUSE RAPIDLY BEING REMODELED

The offices of the Ulster Provincians Cooperative Association, Inc., sponsors of the U. P. A. Stores, have been moved from the temporary quarters on the second floor of their new warehouse to the main floor.

The conference office, and business and reception office are on opposite sides of the main entrance. The board of directors and general meeting rooms are located on the second floor. All four floors are being stocked with merchandise.

Five railcars of food products were unloaded this week on the Ferry street siding. Half of this merchandise went directly to the individual member stores, the balance into the warehouse.

All week manufacturers visited the warehouse to pay their respects and offer their congratulations on the rapid progress in the development of the U. P. A. organization. Mr. Seldner, largest mayonnaise manufacturer in New England, made a special trip to Kingston to visit the U. P. A. and spent the evening meeting with the U. P. A. board of directors.

The Timur ruby, originally an oriental gem but now among the crown jewels of England, weighs 352 carats.

Some men burn their candles at both ends in order to make both ends meet.

## Port Ewen News

Port Ewen, May 15.—The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Port Ewen Fire Department will be held in the firehouse Monday evening. A full attendance is desired as plans will be made for Memorial Day.

De Vall Dunbar has broken ground for the erection of a house on his property on Stout avenue.

Mrs. Samuel P. Tinney of Broadway and Mrs. Anna Elmendorf of Kingston have returned from a few days' visit with Mrs. Elmendorf's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMichael at their home in Montreal, Canada. Mrs. McMichael is the former Miss Louise Onslow of this place.

The Ladles' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will hold a special business meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, May 18, at the home of Mrs. Elvin Hutchings. A good attendance is urged as plans are to be completed for a strawberry supper to be served in the church house on June 9. The menu will be announced.

Mrs. Matilda Tinney, mother of S. P. Tinney on Wednesday, May 12, Mrs. Tinney, a very active woman for her age, received congratulations and best wishes from her many relatives and friends.

A men's mass meeting will be held in the Reformed church house on Monday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock, and will be followed by an entertainment. Judge Culliton of Kingston will be present and will be interviewed on major league baseball by P. J. Belcher.

Mrs. Nave is visiting relatives in Montreal, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Terwilliger of Peekamoose were Friday callers in this place.

Mrs. Roland Neice spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Shealey in Walden.

Port Ewen Methodist Episcopal Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Book of Exodus." This is another in the series of sermons on particular books of the Bible. Epworth League meeting will be held in the church house at 6:15 p. m.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, "The Little White Church on the Hill," the Rev. Philip Goertz, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Church of Presentation, the Rev. Martin T. Leddy, C. S. A. Masses at 7:30 and 10 a. m. Sunday school at 11 o'clock.

### 'Hello, Everybody'



Princess Margareta, three-year-old daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla of Sweden, puts on her best smile at the telephone in Stockholm.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAY 15, 1937.

THE BROADWAY CROSSING.

The death of one fireman and the  
critical injuries to two others at the  
Broadway crossing of the West  
Shore Railroad early this morning  
will undoubtedly start another move-  
ment to have the crossing eliminated.  
The next move to abolish this de-  
plorable condition should have the  
vigorous support of every resident of  
this city.

For over 25 years agitation for  
elimination of the Broadway crossing  
had been voiced, but nothing has  
been done about it. It is hoped that  
all parties concerned will be suffi-  
ciently impressed and reasonable  
enough to avail themselves of the  
opportunity to furnish convincing  
proof that they are willing to co-  
operate with the public in eliminat-  
ing this hazard and in adding to the  
safety of our streets.

Large-scale grade crossings pro-  
grams throughout the country have  
done much to control this hazard  
where road and railroad meet and  
the accident toll has been greatly  
decreased. Crossings in the city of  
Kingston should have been done  
away with long ago.

During a long period of years  
many plans have been submitted  
but only resulted in rejection.  
It is high time that a program has  
been agreed upon. All parties  
should feel constrained to effect an  
immediate solution of this serious  
condition.

It is a sad commentary when one  
considers that on the main thorough-  
fare in the heart of the city, a fire-  
man was killed and two other fire-  
men suffered critical injuries while  
in the course of their duties.

## CONVERTED "PROPAGANDISTS"

A hundred high school students  
from Berlin, visiting American high  
schools for a few weeks on an ex-  
change basis, seem more susceptible  
to American influences and institu-  
tions than was expected. A group  
of teachers, after observing them for  
a week or two, gives this verdict:

Reports indicate that Herr Hitler  
will be wise if he places the entire  
crowd in protective custody upon  
their return to Germany. Instead of  
the youngsters infecting our Ameri-  
can students with Nazi propaganda,  
the opposite is taking place.

The German boys and girls are be-  
coming enthusiastic over their first  
taste of democracy. While they are  
called together for weekly "pep meet-  
ings" arranged by their leaders, the  
leaven of democracy is having its ef-  
fect. And Hitler's most carefully  
coached juvenile propagandists can-  
not resist the friendly attitude of our  
own schools.

Possibly it is unfair to assume that  
the children are sent to America as  
propagandists. And very likely it is  
unwise to assume that the effect of  
their American experience on these  
visitors can be accurately judged in  
so short a time. But the impression  
so far is certainly interesting.

## DAWES FORECAST

Charles G. Dawes, elderly Chicago  
banker and former Vice President of  
the United States, is out with another  
economic prophecy. He has a system  
for it, and seems to have foretold ac-  
curately the beginning of the present  
upswing of business in the summer  
of 1935.

We shall go coasting along nicely  
he believes, until the summer or fall  
of 1939, then there will be another  
stock market collapse. It is not to  
be so serious, however, as that of  
1929. There will merely be a "minor  
recession of business of one or two  
years." After that will come another  
"period of prosperity" whose  
end is not given in the present fore-  
cast.

On the whole, it's a reassuring  
view. If we have good business now  
for two years or so, we can stand a  
little slowing down for a couple of  
years, preparatory to another re-  
sumption of good business.

## MATRIMONIAL OWNERSHIP

The New York Court of Appeals  
rules that a wife is "no longer the  
property of her husband." By the  
same reasoning, no doubt, a husband  
is no longer the property of his wife.  
The decision upheld the state's new  
connection with his farm work.

"anti-balm law" as applied to suits  
for "alienation of affection."

Such a legal attitude tends to  
spread, applying equally to "breach  
of promise" suits, which various  
states have now outlawed. The ten-  
dency is to recognize the individual-  
ity of husband and wife and make  
marriage a more free, voluntary, mu-  
tual business than it has been.

This greater freedom works unfor-  
tunately in many cases, but it ob-  
viously has two merits. It stops  
"alienation" and "breach of promise"  
from being used as rackets, as they  
have been notoriously in recent years.  
It also tends to make men and wom-  
en play fair with each other, and  
take more pains to deserve affection  
and respect.

## CARGO OF "MUD"

A curious cargo is on its way from  
the United States to Germany. It is  
a thousand tons of "mud," iron mine  
waste. This is the first shipment  
under a contract which calls for 40,  
000 tons to be shipped this year.  
The stuff is said to be worth \$70 a  
ton.

What is to be done with it in  
Germany? It is to be treated with  
a secret chemical process in order to  
reclaim silver, platinum and tin  
residue. Several years ago two Ger-  
man scientists took three suit cases  
of the mud home with them. What-  
ever they succeeded in doing with it  
seems to have been satisfactory, for  
the order for "all of the mud that  
can be found" followed. Perhaps  
the Germans are going to get their  
money's worth out of that material.  
They must think so. We wonder.

That  
Body  
of  
Yours

By James D. Barton, M.D.

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## LIFE'S CONFLICTS

In speaking to a teacher of a  
large preparatory school where  
some boys were in attendance by  
means of scholarships donated by  
wealthy friends of the school, only  
a small part of the fees being paid  
by themselves or their families, he  
remarked:

"I'm getting tired of hearing the  
praises of those poor boys 'working  
their way through school.' Why  
shouldn't they do well with all the  
obstacles in their way which must  
be met and conquered? Now look  
at B., his father is a millionaire.  
He has an 'allowance' of fifty dol-  
lars a week, piano in his room, his  
own car, and an extensive ward-  
robe. Why should he bother about  
his studies; he steps into his  
father's shoes as head of their large  
business. What inducement has he  
to 'plug' away at books or education?  
Yet, he stands high in the  
class; is on the second football  
team as he couldn't make the first;  
takes two piano lessons a  
week as he is fond of music. To my  
mind he is the fellow that deserves  
credit; he isn't trying to dodge any  
of life's conflicts or responsibilities  
and if ever a boy could 'get by'  
without work, he could."

It was this one remark this  
teacher made that "stuck" with me.  
"Isn't trying to dodge any of life's  
conflicts."

Similarly with your mind. Ever-  
since you were a youngster you have  
had desires or inclinations to do  
foolish or wrong things, think fool-  
ish or wrong thoughts, perhaps  
steal, lie, play "hookey" from  
school. But in you were also the  
wiser desires, the wiser thoughts,  
the remembrance of teachings of  
home, day school or Sunday school,  
a desire to be decent, to be fair to  
others by being willing to "give and  
take." And as you grew up into  
manhood or womanhood, it has been  
your ability to meet these daily con-  
flicts that has made you a citizen  
of the community.

It is those who have been unable  
to successfully meet these conflicts  
and have allowed their early, pri-  
mal, wrong or anti-social instincts  
to prevail that are now the inmates  
of our mental institutions. For-  
tunately a large percentage have  
realized finally that it is their in-  
ability to get along with other people  
that is the cause of their trou-  
ble, many of them are able to go  
back to home and work.

## Stone Sculpture Praised

New York, May 15 (P.T.A.) — A stone  
sculpture of a child's head by Mar-  
gut Einstein, daughter of Albert  
Einstein, the famous German  
physicist, won "honorable mention"  
from a five-man jury in an exhibi-  
tion by Columbia University art  
classes. More than 150 art objects  
were shown. Marble sculptures by  
Franz H. Rubitschung, of Manhattan,  
and oil paintings by Abbie Smith, of  
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., were selected as

Kansas farmers are swinging it, too. Preston Hale, county farm  
agent, says he has more calls to give  
lessons to farmers, old and young, than any other activity in  
the second term of the school year, for the second report card period of

MURDER  
ON THE BLUFF

SYNOPSIS: A mysterious shot  
kills attractive Jude Blinshop on  
a wild, stormy night at Farrington  
Bluff, home of Michael's aunts. A  
series of strange attacks makes  
everyone jittery in the marooned  
household: Mike, the Skipper, his  
tall, tawdry younger aunt; Aunt  
Martha, stout and prudish; Gay  
Palmer, Mike's red-headed sweet-  
heart; myself and the four servants.  
On the second nerve-racking day,  
we find a man's body below the  
bluff. It is Michael's father. His  
stories of the life in that place were  
pitiful. Nothing I could say would  
convince her that he was not perma-  
nently cured.

I poured her some brandy, but she  
didn't taste it.  
"Martha worshipped him. And I  
well, he was my brother. Between  
them, they convinced me against my  
better judgment to allow him to stay  
here. No one knew about it but Higgins.  
Fortunately none of the other  
servants had seen him arrive. And  
Higgins was Higgins."

"We kept him in Mike's room, locked  
in most of the time. Once or twice we  
brought him downstairs at night when  
the other servants were out of the  
way and it seemed quite safe.  
Higgins managed his meals and his  
laundry, and he used some of Mike's  
clothes. The asylum was constantly in  
touch with us, but we lied like troopers.  
He really did seem to be all right.  
That was eight weeks ago.

"I suppose the strain began to tell  
on me, and Martha began to worry.  
She wanted me to see a doctor, and so  
on. The last thing I wanted in this  
house was a doctor. I might have gone  
into town just to satisfy her, but I  
couldn't risk leaving her here alone  
with Norman. In the end, she sent for  
Michael and Jude. Her plan worked,  
of course. I didn't dare allow that girl  
to come here without some man in the  
house to look after her. I was crimi-  
nally negligent. I allowed you all to  
come—even asked you myself."

"Quietly she drained her brandy  
glass.  
"We transferred Norman to Higgins'  
room. While we were at dinner Fri-  
day night he escaped. I said nothing to  
Martha. Her heart is bad. I went  
out to look for him myself, and when  
I got back things had happened. I kept  
quiet because I knew we could get no  
outside help. We were as much on  
guard as we could be, and the idea of a  
roaming, homicidal maniac  
wouldn't have cheered any of you up."

"Martha is childish in some respects.  
She will never believe that Norman  
had anything to do with all this. I'm  
glad of it. All things considered, his  
falling over the bluff was the best  
thing that could have happened. It  
ends the damned mess anyway. I wish  
you'd tell this to Mike before he  
drinks himself into thinking that he's  
John Wilkes Booth."

"She rose slowly to her feet. "I think  
I'll lie down now for a bit, if you don't  
mind."

No Wedding In The Spring

I WATCHED her go up the stairs,  
I hand and shoulders very straight  
and the hand resting on the railing  
limp and weary. Gay was standing  
stiffly at the window when I finally  
turned around.

"Well?" I said awkwardly.

She turned with a twisted smile.  
"I haven't been exactly True Blue  
Lou, have I Jim?"

I muttered inanely. "None of us is  
covered with blue ribbons. Anyone  
gets off his oats."

She began an aimless ramble about  
the room, fingering knick-knacks  
without interest. "That doesn't help  
much. We'd been thinking of a  
wedding in the spring. Jim, I don't  
think we'll bother now."

"That's stupid!" I said all the more  
loudly because I knew that I lied. "The  
best thing for you to do is to forget  
that whole damned fuss. It's all over."

"We won't be able to help it. Every-  
time we lose our heads a little, we'll  
remember that we let each other  
down. We'll be flinging it at each  
other."

I had no answer ready for that one.  
Gay seized the poker and began to  
beat monotonously on the fender.

"It's been rather a costly weekend  
for me."

"Look here," I said roughly, "what  
do you think it's been for Jude? Or  
the Skipper?"

The annoying rapping continued.  
"The Skipper deserved it in a way.  
She brought it on herself." She was  
deliberately working herself up.  
More nerves.

"Bunk!" I snapped, heading for the  
door. "I'm going to talk to Mike.  
There's nothing for you to worry  
about. Why don't you go to bed?"

"There's a lot to worry about," dog-  
gedly. "The more I think—"

But I walked out and left her to her  
thoughts. Higgins was in the hall, ar-  
ranging some roses.

"Storm's over, Higgins," I said.  
"Everything will be all right by morn-  
ing."

"Mr. Jimmie—" He stopped me on  
the stairs. "Could I—That is, would  
you have time to—"

I had never heard the man stutter  
before in all my life.

"She paused to draw heavily on  
her cigarette.

I said eagerly, "It isn't hereditary?"

"Obviously not." She blew a long,

SOUTH RONDOUT  
South Rondout, May 15.—The  
Rev. W. B. Chandler and Mrs.  
Chandler and Miss Doris Chandler  
motored to their summer home in  
Summit on Tuesday.

Mrs. E. B. Haines, accompanied  
by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Hunt-  
ley of Syracuse, left for Haines Falls  
on Monday to get the "Vista" in  
readiness for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Ryan of  
Palisade Park, N. J., spent the week-  
end with Mrs. Ryan's parents, Mr.  
and Mrs. Nathan Cole of Second  
street.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO  
May 15, 1917—Mrs. John Costello,  
of Maple Hill, died.

Daniel J. Cahill and Miss Margaret  
Henry married.

May 15, 1927—Ground broken  
with appropriate ceremonies for new  
Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion  
Church.

Mrs. Edwin Davis died in Shokan.  
Death of Mrs. Lyman Rouse, of  
Hasbrouck Place.

William Bagby, known throughout  
Kingston and vicinity as "The  
Duke," died at his home on First  
avenue. He was widely known for  
his activities in boxing in Kingston.

Y. M. C. A. financial drive opened  
with a rally of the workers which  
was marked by pledges and gifts al-  
ready secured.

Local students of Kingston High  
School, who were on the honor roll  
for the second term of the school year,  
were selected as

the day among our residents.

Man About  
Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Maxwell Ander-  
son is being permitted all the  
ice cream he cares to eat these  
days—his ton-  
sils have just  
been yanked...

That was an  
exciting mom-  
ent in Bur-  
geon Meredith's  
dressing room  
the other Satur-  
day matinee...

A surprise gift  
from some ad-  
mirer had just  
been delivered  
by a drayman...

... That's how  
large it was...

Don't open it  
until you read  
instructions," he  
was warned... But Meredith  
eagerly tore the wrappings away  
and clapped them back on just  
in time to forestall an hilarious  
interlude... The gift was a bee-  
hive, well tenanted by a swarm of  
the genuine article... Now

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until you read  
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the genuine article...

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Societies

Clubs

Personals

Program to be Given  
By A Capella Choir

The following program will be given by the A Capella Choir of Hartwick College Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Wurts street. M. Nathanael Lundquist, Mus. Doc., is the director.

I  
Lift Up Your Heads.....  
Andream Hammerschmidt  
Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs.  
Antonio Lotti  
O Rejoice, Ye Christians, Loudly...  
Johann Sebastian Bach  
Hallelujah, Amen (from "Judas Macabaeus"). George Frederic Handel

II  
Judge Me, O God. Felix Mendelssohn  
Hail, Hail Light.....  
Alexander Kastalsky  
A Mighty Fortress.....  
arr. by Herman W. Monson

III  
Four Motets. M. Nathanael Lundquist  
a. The Lord's Day  
b. Built on a Rock  
c. Wake, Wake, for Night is Flying  
d. All Praise to Thee, My God, This Night

IV  
On Great Lone Hills (from "Finlandia")..... Jean Sibelius  
Jesu, Friend of Sinners.....  
Edward Grieg  
Steal Away (Negro Spiritual).  
arr. by Hall Johnson  
Lord Jesus, Who Dost Love Me...  
M. Nathanael Lundquist

There will be no admission charge but an offering will be received to help defray the traveling expenses of the choir.

Mrs. Sanger Carlton of Stone Ridge and Mrs. John G. M. Hilton of Saugerties will leave town on Sunday for Chicago, Ill., where they will represent the Kingston Junior League at the annual conference of the Association of Junior Leagues of America.

In a recent announcement from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa., Frank Vernon, Jr., has been elected secretary-treasurer of the class of '38. This is the second highest office of the class. Mr. Vernon is also a member of Eta Chapter, Theta Xi fraternity.

Miss Katrina Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Otto Fischer is expected to sail today aboard the Europa to spend two months in France and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard St. John of Linderman avenue and Miss Florence Snyder of Lucas avenue attended to Saratoga Springs today where they attended the annual May Day Pageant at Skidmore College.

Committees Will Meet  
Tuesday at St. Ursula's

Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the school auditorium of St. Ursula's Academy, Marygrove, there will be a special meeting of all committees for the annual Garden Party scheduled for May 26.

Final plans will be formulated and it is urgently requested that all committee members attend this meeting.

Women throughout Ulster county who are working on various social, health, and educational projects throughout Ulster county are meeting Wednesday evening for dinner at the Old Fort at New Paltz. Among those making reservations are Miss Katherine Murphy; Mrs. Mary C. Doremus; Miss Mildred Ploss; Miss Grace Connally; Miss Mildred Smith; Miss Margaret Howe; Miss Ruth Goldsmith; Miss Ruby Wood; Miss Catherine Donnegan; Miss Reubie Tongue; Miss Margaret O'Meara; Miss Olga Scholl; Miss Elma Kuhlman; Mrs. Helen Gill; Miss Rose Feeney; Miss Goldie Friedman; Dr. Elizabeth Parsons; and Miss Everage Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Matthews and Senator Arthur H. Wicks are expected to return late Sunday night from a trip to Kingston, Jamaica; Havana, Panama, and Vera Cruz.

Dinner and Speeches  
Open Y. W. Campaign

With pep songs and rousing speeches another Y. W. C. A. campaign was ushered in last evening at the annual dinner for campaign workers. The Rev. A. S. Cole, pastor of the First Baptist Church, gave the invocation. Seated at the speakers' table were Mrs. G. N. Wood, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, Dr. Cole, Mrs. Frederic W. Holcomb, campaign chairman; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fleming and Miss Jean Estey, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

In his speech, which opened the meeting after the dinner, the Mayor predicted a successful drive. The fact that the Y. M. C. A. had such success will spur the friends of the Y. W. C. A. to rise to the occasion, said the mayor.

Mrs. Wood, who presided at the meeting, next introduced the second speaker of the evening, H. H. Fleming, who pointed out the relation between the cause of the present day as compared to the causes when the Young Women's Christian Association was first organized. He also impressed upon the workers that money invested in the Y. W. C. A. is the best kind of an investment an individual can make, because the money will continue to bring dividends of good citizenship and a better community for years to come.

With a few final instructions by Mrs. Holcomb and the distribution of cards and materials, the first Y. W. C. A. campaign dinner was brought to a close and the workers started out with high hopes and enthusiasm toward their hostesses.

## College Club President



able the organization to carry on its great work.

At each of the following dinners, the lieutenants will make their reports. A prize for the largest number of subscriptions over \$2.00 through the entire campaign will be awarded at the final dinner. The next reports will be made on Tuesday, May 18.

**Bus Reservations for Ordination.**

Approximately 19 people have made reservations for transportation to New York city on May 23 to attend the ordination of the Rev. Maurice W. Venno. All those planning to go in the bus which is being chartered for the occasion are requested to make them not later than Wednesday, May 19, with Mr. Venno or Joseph Garland, Jr.

Mrs. George L. Brodhead of New York city arrived yesterday to spend a week with Mrs. Charles Tappan.

Mrs. Harry Van Wagener entered at bridge at her home Friday afternoon.

**Blossom Tea and Food Sale.**

The Missionary Society of Trinity M. E. Church will hold a Blossom tea and food sale in the church parlors, Friday, May 21. The proceeds will be sent to the Rondout Day School in Peking, China, which is one of the oldest Missionary projects in the New York conference. It has been supported by the Trinity Missionary Auxiliary for over 40 years.

Mrs. Arthur L. Smith and daughter, Janet Barbara, of Jamaica, are guests of Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. William R. Anderson of Ponckhockie.

Miss Mary Schaeffer of Clinton, New York, is spending the week-end in New York city.

Miss Marion Farrell and Miss Augusta Vanderveer are attending the spring house parties at Cornell University.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forman of Albany avenue are spending the week-end in New York city.

Lieut. and Mrs. Dugal McEntee are spending one month's vacation with Col. and Mrs. Girard L. McEntee at "Parade Rest," Saugerties. Lieut. and Mrs. McEntee will sail on the Chateau Thiberry for the Hawaiian Islands, where Lieut. McEntee will be stationed for two years.

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**High School P-T. A. Meeting.**

The Parent-Teacher Association of Kingston High School will hold its annual meeting in the library of the high school, Tuesday, May 18, at 8 o'clock. An opportunity will be given for asking questions on topics connected with the school. Miss Kinkade, teacher of science, will introduce the work done by the Science Clubs. The Science Fair, sponsored by the Newton Science Club, the Nature Club and the Camera Club will be opened for all present to visit.

**Baptist C. E. To Give Play.**

For two weeks the Dramatic Club of the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, under the capable supervision of Mrs. Olson, has been preparing for its forthcoming play, "Smile A While." This three-act comedy is being sponsored by the Christian Endeavor Society and will be staged in the church hall on Wednesday evening, June 2, at 8 p.m. Among the talented, amateur dramatists are Elizabeth Heaps, who plays the part of a widow; Pollyanna Smith, who impersonates the vivacious stenographer; Jack Martin, as the ambitious young man; Erma Tigay, the society debutante; Edith Jacob, a breezy young business woman; Harold Canfield, the sleek, dapper salesman; Edward Safford, the prosperous business man; and Charles Guymard, who is the negro janitor.

Miss Margaret Brodine, of 26 Hardin Avenue, left Thursday morning for Washington, D. C., and Durham, N. C. While in Durham she will attend a fraternity dance at Duke University.

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**Service Club Card Party.**

The Service Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will sponsor a card party on May 26, at the home of Miss Janet Phillips on Fair street.

From 20 to 25 members of St. John's Church will hold a picnic supper at Woodlawn Valley on Sunday, May 21. The young people are also hoping to open the swimming season on their picnic.

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**High School News**

Plans have been completed by Roger Baer, director of the Roger Baer Studios, to present the third, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh year form pupils, in another classical, semi-classical and popular recital in the crystal room of the Governor Clinton Hotel, Sunday, May 16 at 4 o'clock.

This week, Thomas A. Horton of Albany avenue has been on a fishing trip in the Catskills.

Mrs. A. DuBois Rose of Fair street, Public Relations chairman of the Girl Scouts, is attending a national Girl Scout conference which is being held this week at the hotel Pennsylvania in New York city.

G. Richard Trerise, former manager of the Saugerties office of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation and now manager of the Heat, Light and Power Company of Gouverneur, with Mrs. Trerise, are spending the week-end in New York city.

In July, Mr. Venno will become the rector of St. John's Church, of this city, at which time the present rector will receive his super-annual.

According to the canon laws of the Protestant Episcopal Church, a graduate of a seminary entering the ministry must be a deacon for one year. A deacon is permitted to conduct services, but may not consecrate at the Holy Communion or pronounce the Benediction. Ordination to the Priesthood is a result of one year as a deacon and upon the acceptance of a parish or mission.

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**Roger Baer's Pupils  
In Seventh Recital**

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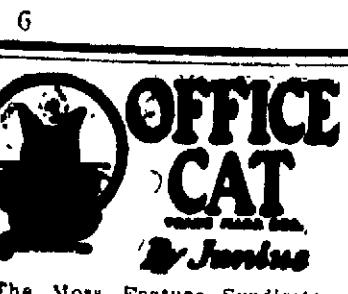
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(The Monk Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.)

Some automobile drivers start a joy ride on a pint of oil and quart of corn.

Neighbor—Is your husband a good driver?

Woman—Yes, he just simply drives me crazy.

He heard the toot, but tried to scoot, and beat the chop-chop to it. The poor galoot now twangs a lute; take heed and don't you do it.

**Epitaph!**  
He used to think he was no dunce. But now he's feeling queer. Because he fell asleep, just once. And so forgot to steer.

When everyone gets to living in trailers and you go to call on the Smiths and can't find them, we imagine the proper remark would be: "Guess the Smiths are out tonight, their home is gone."

Man—Going on a motor vacation this summer?

Friend—No, I'm going to take a Scotchman's vacation—stay at home and let my mind wander.

Everybody has days when he feels so rotten he can't be trusted to do anything right except drive a fast car in heavy traffic.

Co-ed—Two hair nets, please. Clerk—What strength?

Co-ed—Two dances and a cheery ride.

Fed traffic "accidents" happen. Most of them are committed.

Mrs. Philander Around, of Brushville, says Philander makes her serve oysters three times a day so he can get shells enough to build a driveway.

Read it or not:

The United States gasoline consumption in 1936 exceeded eighteen billion gallons out of a world total of 26 billion.

Two Sunday drivers had picked the farmer's fruit and his flowers, and their car was full of plunder. Pointing to an unexplored highway, they inquired of the farmer:

Sunday Driver—Shall we take this road back to the city?

Farmer—You might as well, you've got almost everything else.

Only is the jaywalker guilty of violating the law when he is careless enough to step in front of a truck.

Teacher—Junior, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?

Junior—At the bottom, I guess.

Little Jay, aged five, was attending Sunday School. The teacher was reading about Job, and when she read, "And Job cursed the day he was born," Jay was so astonished and exclaimed: "Babies can't even talk the day they're born, but Job knew how to curse!"

Clipped from somewhere: "About 20 years ago the big question was how to get out of the trenches before Christmas. Now it's how to get out of the hole after the holiday."

Henry—Why did Nora break her engagement with young Baggby?

Marian—Hadn't you heard? He promised to send her roses for her birthday, one for each year of her life, and the florist got the order mixed. He sent her three dozen instead of 21.

Giving birth to an idea is one thing; raising it to maturity is another.

The honeymoon is over when he thinks she is skinny instead of slender and willowy.

Save—or slave.

**Slavery in West Virginia**

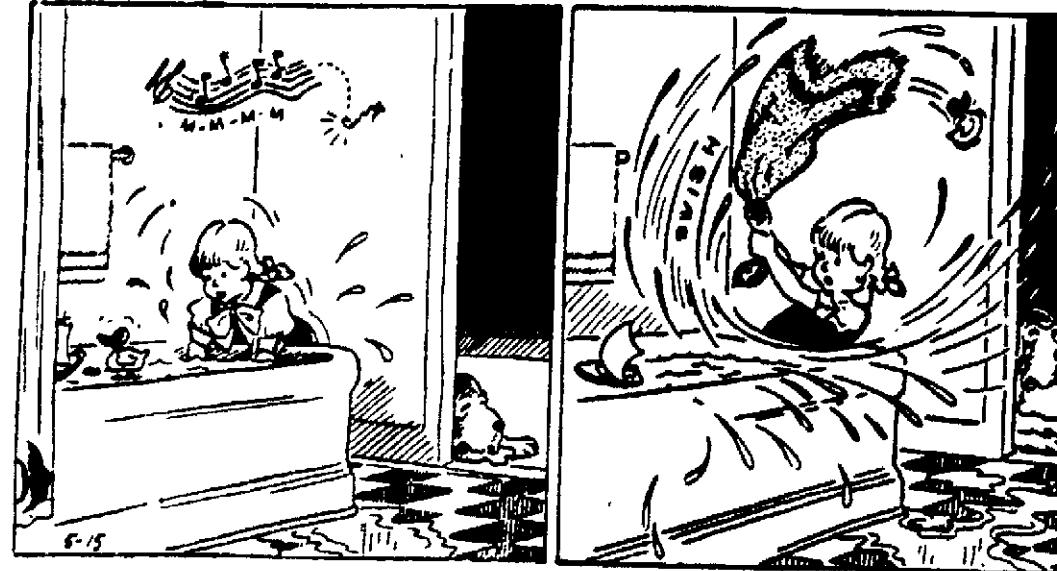
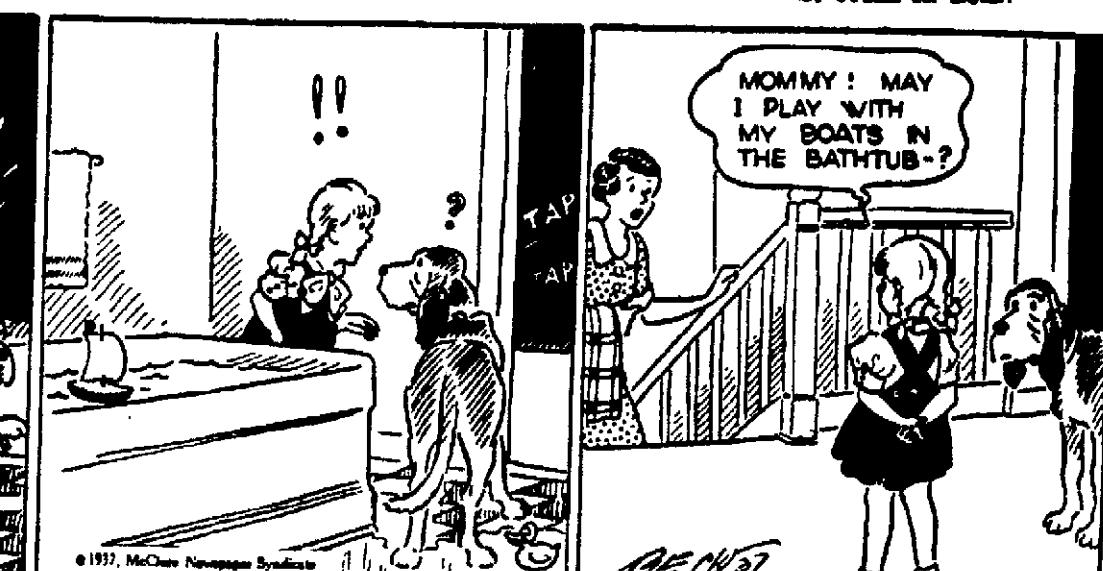
Slavery was still in force when in 1861 the Unionists called a convention at Wheeling to form a new state out of the western counties of Virginia. Records are not detailed enough to show the number of slaves in each county, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, but at that time there were 12,771 negroes in that portion of the state proposed to be included in West Virginia. The question of slavery naturally came up, but the resolution for emancipation was opposed by many "on the ground that it would cause an unnecessary agitation of a question that would in course of time solve itself." It was defeated by a majority of one vote. In political parlance West Virginia is not included in those states which comprise the solid south.

**Welding of Iron an Ancient Art**

The welding of iron in the forge is an ancient art. Historians tell us that the process of welding was developed by the Greeks about 800 B. C. At the beginning of the present century forge welding was the only process known and it was possible to weld only relatively small pieces of wrought iron and steel. However, within its obvious limitations forge welding was developed to the point where a weld could be produced which was as strong and as good as the original piece.

**Man in the Iron Mask**

A mysterious individual held for over forty years as a state prisoner by Louis XIV at Pignerol and other prisons, ultimately dying in the Bastille, November 19, 1703, with his identity still undisclosed, is generally called the Man in the Iron Mask. His name was given as Maréchal when he was buried, but despite the numerous conjectures and wide research that have been made, no one knows for certain who he was.

**HEM AND AMY.****EASING THE BLOW—**

By Frank H. Beck.

**On The Radio Day By Day**

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Daylight Saving.

New York, May 15 (AP)—Talks on the schedule. WEAF-NBC 1:15 p. m., Wednesday—Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador; Felipe A. Espin, Argentine Ambassador, and Dr. Francis B. Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, at a world trade luncheon in New York. In addition, Dr. Sayre is announced to speak on WABC-CBS at 2:30, also on the general theme of world trade.

WJZ-NBC—11:30 p. m., Wednesday—Clarence A. Dykstra, new president of the University of Wisconsin, speaking in a special program from Madison, Wis., to include the University Band.

**ON THE SATURDAY NIGHT LIST:**

WEAF-NBC—7, Rep. J. Will Robinson of Utah on "Building America by Reclaiming the West"; 8, Saturday Night Party; 9, Snow Village Sketch; 10, Joe Cook Show; 11:30, Lee Gordon's Music Modern.

WABC-CBS—7, Swing Club; 8, Prof. Quiz; 8:30, Johnny and Russ Morgan; 9, Grace Moore; 10, Hit Parade; 11, Bunny Berigan's Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—8, Drama, Rose Franken's Novel, "Of Great Riches"; 9, Barn Dance; 11, Les Brown Orchestra; 12, Preakness Ball.

**SUNDAY IS TO BRING:**

Talks—WABC-CBS—11 p. m., John D. M. Hamilton on "Position and Attitude of Republican Party"; Sen. H. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire on "Labor" and Rep. F. H. Case of South Dakota on "Social Security." WEAF-NBC—12:30 p. m., Chicago Roundtable; 2:30 p. m., Thatcher Colt Mystery; 4, Pre-solar Eclipse Broadcast; 5, Marion Talley; 7, Jack Benny; 8, Sunday Variety, W. C. Fields; 9, Bert Lahr; 10, Drama, "Of Mice and Men."

WABC-CBS—2:30, Living Drama of the Bible; 4, New Spelling Bee Series; 6:30, David Rubinoff's Concert; 7:30, Phil Baker; 8, Moore and Broderick; 8:30, Eddie Cantor; 9, Detroit Symphony, Gladys Swarthout; 10, Community Sing.

WJZ-NBC—11:30 a. m., Salute to Poland by Polish Youth in America; 2 p. m., Magic Key; 3, Northfield Schools Sacred Concert; 5, W. C. Fields Concert; 9, Rippling Rhythms; 10, California Concert.

**SATURDAY, MAY 15****EVENING**

WEAF—8:00K  
5:00—E. R. Schmidt  
6:15—News, Top Writers  
6:20—Newspaper Roundup  
6:45—Religion in News  
7:00—Rep. J. W. Robinson  
7:15—Hampton Singers  
7:30—The NBC Orchestra  
8:00—Sat. Evening Party  
8:00—Snow Village Sketches  
9:30—Joe Cook Chateau  
10:00—Wardrobe Orch.  
11:30—Gordon's Music  
12:00—Blaine's Orch.

WOR—7:00K  
6:00—Uncle Dan  
6:30—Uncle Dan's Orch.  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Donnelly's Orch.  
7:30—Answer Man  
7:45—Sports  
8:00—Sports  
8:10—Sports  
8:30—Jazz Nocturne  
9:00—Hawaii Serendades  
9:30—McLourimans

WABC—8:00K  
6:00—Concert Hall  
6:20—Sports  
6:45—Sports

**SUNDAY, MAY 16****DATETIME**

WEAF—8:00K  
8:00—Goldthwaite Ensemble  
8:15—Children's Concert  
9:30—Rumba Orch.  
10:30—A. Edkins  
10:30—Concert Ensemble  
10:30—Music & Youth  
11:00—News: Piano Duo  
11:15—Vocal Trio  
11:30—Braves of Brave  
11:45—To be announced  
12:00—Music of the Moon  
12:45—Time Signal

WJZ—7:00K  
6:00—Uncle Dan  
6:30—Uncle Dan's Orch.  
6:45—Sports  
7:00—Sports  
7:15—Donnelly's Orch.  
7:30—Answer Man  
7:45—Sports  
8:00—Sports  
8:10—Sports  
8:30—Jazz Nocturne  
9:00—Hawaii Serendades  
9:30—McLourimans

**SUNDAY, MAY 16****DATETIME**

WEAF—8:00K  
8:00—Goldthwaite Ensemble  
8:15—Children's Concert  
9:30—Rumba Orch.  
10:30—A. Edkins  
10:30—Concert Ensemble  
10:30—Music & Youth  
11:00—News: Piano Duo  
11:15—Vocal Trio  
11:30—Braves of Brave  
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**MONDAY, MAY 17****EVENING**

WEAF—8:00K  
8:00—Old Traveler's Tales  
8:15—News: Lite Insurance  
8:30—News: Baseball  
8:45—Billie & Betty  
9:00—Uncle Dan  
9:15—Amos 'n' Andy  
9:30—Movie Pilot  
9:45—Passing Parade  
9:55—Mother's Day  
10:15—Let's Get Together  
10:30—String Quartet  
10:45—Auto Race  
11:00—Maj. Bowes' Family

WABC—8:00K  
8:00—Sports  
8:15—Rainbow House  
8:30—News  
8:45—Canary Program  
8:55—Uncle Dan  
9:00—Sports  
9:15—Mother's Day  
9:30—News: Spanish Review  
10:00—Church of the Air  
10:15—Children's Hour  
11:00—Maj. Bowes' Family

**MONDAY, MAY 17****EVENING**

WEAF—8:00K  
8:00—Sports  
8:15—Junior G-Men  
8:30—Sports  
8:45—H. Shae  
8:55—Romantic Rhythms  
9:00—Gabriel Heatter  
9:15—Rubinoff Orch.

WABC—8:00K  
8:00—Four Stars  
8:15—French New Deal  
8:30—Sports  
8:45—Sports  
8:55—Sports  
9:00—Sports  
9:15—De and Ma

**Slips 'Tween Lip And Mike Worry College Radio Class****TO OPEN FREE FARM FOR DRUG ADDICTS****U. S. Institution in Texas to Be Ready in 1938.**

Fort Worth, Tex.—Sometime in 1938, the first patient will enter the new United States \$4,500,000 settlement designed to cure narcotic addicts.

The buildings are expected to be under construction by the end of 1937. When completed, there will be room for 1,200 persons addicted to drugs to take treatments and work at the same time. Quarters will be provided for 250 doctors, nurses and other attendants.

The hospital was the answer to a continuous plea from doctors, welfare workers, police departments and citizens. The first such farm was built at Lexington, Ky., to care for federal prisoners addicted to narcotics. The new one, a few miles southeast of Fort Worth, is almost a duplicate of the Louisville plant in plan, but its operation will be considerably different.

**"Voluntary" Patients.**

Patients accepted here will be "voluntary" and many are expected to pay their expenses. Most undoubtedly will be from the list of persons convicted of selling or possessing narcotics. The paying patients will contribute \$1 a day to their upkeep and help reduce the government's loss in curing them by tending animals on the farm and making their own clothes in farm shops.

Those accepted must sign a pledge to follow the prescribed treatment and to remain at the hospital until the cure is complete.

Regulations provide that those who are able must pay \$1 a day for their upkeep. Narcotic law enforcers, however, believe few addicts will be found with the funds to pay their own way.

The system of cure devised for the Louisville farm by Dr. Lawrence Kolb probably will be followed. The Kolb treatment includes a complete mental and physical examination for each new patient. Many of them have diseases, such as tuberculosis, which must be cured before they are taken off the drug habit.

**Two Procedures Followed.**

One familiar treatment for those using drugs involves the simple reduction system—giving the addict less and less of the drug he craves until the habit is overcome. Dr. Kolb, however, is one who prefers the "cold turkey" system—an abrupt end to the narcotic supply. "Drastic methods give the best results," Dr. Kolb said. "By this system a patient is suddenly and completely deprived of drugs. He becomes irritable and restless. He cannot sleep... he sneezes and sweats... and he may collapse in a few days."

During the treatments the patient usually is given a nonopiate sedative to quiet his nerves, sooth baths and electric ray treatments. Within two weeks a responsive patient is "off the habit." Two months is the most required for even a refractory addict, according to Dr. Kolb.

Remainder of the treatment consists mainly of routine designed to keep former addicts from using drugs. The Fort Worth farm will have cattle and chickens for them to tend; workshops for the men and sewing rooms for the women.

Through these methods the Louisville unit cured 1,048 cases of 1,864 admitted during the first two years.

Though blind, the Chinese dolphin is able to catch and devour fish that have normal sight.



By AURELIUS KINSEY

A Feature Service Writer

Chicago—Radio broadcast training has become a popular but by no means snap course at Northwestern and the University of Chicago.

Students are out with "microphone jitters" when all the words stick to their Adam's apples. They no sooner overcome this than they have new "bugs" to overcome—mixing dialects, overplaying parts, failing to "get outside" the leading script.

Many hope to become radio stars but for some there'll never be a chance. Says Northwestern instructor Harold Isbel:

"Putting personality over with the voice is the secret of good radio acting. Our students are constantly after that elusive something that distinguishes between success and mere script reading. It is a trick one learns by experience—or can never get. We can tell a student what to do but we cannot give him the 'feel' necessary to ring the bell."

**TECHNIQUE VIA CLASSROOM**

They laughed when he stepped up to the microphone—even if it was a tender love scene. But it's all in a day's radio class at Northwestern University.

IT IS NO SNAIL  
Hour after hour Northwestern radio students struggle with diction under the guiding sign language of instructor Harold Isbel.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLAUDE R. ZAGG

Stocks Rallied  
Moderately Friday

Stocks rallied moderately yesterday following the sharp break of Thursday. The Dow-Jones average showed industrials up 1.69 points; rails advanced 0.49 and utilities were up 0.29. Both government and corporate bonds were off slightly. Commodities gained, with grains leading. The London market was quiet and lower; Paris and Amsterdam markets were irregular. Heavy offerings of hoarded gold appeared in the London bullion market after the daily price fixing.

Cincinnati Gas & Electric filed with SEC yesterday a \$10,000,000 bond issue. First large new money financing conducted by a public utility for the past couple of years; seen as the possible beginning of a series of new capital issues for plant expansion in the public utility field.

Floyd Weeks was first charged with attempted murder and assault following the death of his aged uncle. It was alleged that strichine poison was put in a bottle of liquor which the elderly man drank. He later died at the Kingston Hospital and at the time the cause of death was given as pneumonia and the death certificate signed by Dr. J. B. Krom it is said states that death was caused by pneumonia and that strichine poison and acute upper respiratory infection were contributing causes.

Mr. Flanagan in asking for an inspection of the grand jury minutes directed his application to both the minutes of the first grand jury which returned an indictment charging attempted murder and also the latter indictment which charges murder, second degree. He told the court that at the time of the bringing of the first indictment the facts relative to the cause of death must have been in the hands of the grand jury and that the death certificate signed by Dr. Krom must have been before the grand jury when the first charge was drawn. He argued that if the acts of the defendant were the cause of death of Henry Weeks, that fact must have been or should have been known on the first investigation.

Standard Oil of New Jersey had seven-year peak net of \$97,774,583, or \$3.73 a common share for the year ended December 31, vs. \$62,863,192, or \$2.43 a share, in previous year.

Barron's business index in week ended May 8 declined to 86.9 per cent, off a point and a half from previous week.

Cotton consumption by U. S. mills in April was 718,947 bales vs. 576,762 a year ago.

Residential building in April reported at highest point since May, 1930, total in 37 eastern states was \$103,204,000, up 61 per cent from a year ago.

Curtiss Wright was awarded \$2,119,687 navy contract for 83 V. S. O. class airplanes.

Steel scrap market gives indications of steady.

New life insurance written in April totaled \$832,373,000, up 12.3 per cent from 1936 month.

Great Northern Railway dividends may be resumed if first quarter business level continues, President Kennedy said.

Erle reports March net income of \$702,113, compared with a loss of \$32,44 a year ago. New Haven April deficit is estimated at around \$111,000; in April, 1936, a deficit after charges was reported of \$68,383.

Wholesale settlement of strikes occurred yesterday; included in the number was Jones & Laughlin steel walkout, workers returning to their jobs.

**New York Curb Exchange QUOTATIONS AT NOON**

American Cyanimid B. 297/8

American Gas & Electric 321/2

Ash-Kelvinator 163/4

Associated Power & Light 91/2

Associated Steel 251/4

Automobile 161/2

Brown & Root 161/2

C. I. 17

Carro DePaco Copper 631/2

Cessna & Ohio R. R. 661/2

Chicago & North Western R. R. 41/2

Chicago R. I. & Pacific 21/2

Chrysler Corp. 100

Chrysler Corp. 161

Chubbs Gas & Electric 131/2

Commercial Solvents 15

Commonwealth & Southern 21/2

Consolidated Oil 141/2

Continental Can Co. 531/2

Continental Products 561/2

Cornell & Hudson R. R. 161/2

Crossman Kodak 161/2

Electric Power & Light 17

General Electric Co. 25

General Motors 507/8

General Foods Corp. 535/8

Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber 401/2

Great Northern, Pfd. 51/2

Great Northern Ore. 12

Hecker Products 141/2

Houston Oil 141/2

Hudson Motors 151/2

International Harvester Co. 105

International Nickel 52

International Tel. & Tel. 102

Johns-Manville & Co. 1271/2

Jennecott Copper 51

Keystone Steel 12

Lehigh Valley R. R. 12

Light Myers Tobacco B. 12

Louis Inc. 77

Lucas Trucks, Inc. 451/2

MacKeepsport Tin Plate 34

Mid-Continent Petroleum 271/2

Montgomery Ward & Co. 501/2

Motor-Kelvinator 181/2

National Power & Light 91/2

National Biscuit 251/4

New York Central R. R. 45

N. Y. New Haven & Hart. R. R. 63

North American Co. 281/2

Northern Pacific Co. 84

Packard Motors 91/2

Pacific Gas & Elec. 281/2

Penney, J. C. 281/2

Pennsylvania Railroad 40

Hill Petroleum 58

Public Service of N. J. 405/2

Quaker Oats 571/2

Radio Corp. of America 81/2

Republic Iron & Steel 341/2

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 401/2

Stearns Rockwell & Co. 281/2

Southern Pacific Co. 883/2

Southern Raiload Co. 561/2

Standard Brands Co. 361/2

Standard Gas & Electric 123/4

Standard Oil of Calif. 75/8

Standard Oil of N. J. 421/2

Standard Oil of Indiana 641/2

Standard Oil of Ohio 145/2

Soccoy-Vacuum Corp. 18

S. S. Cast Iron Pipe 501/2

S. S. Industrial Alcohol 621/2

S. S. Rubber Co. 5

S. S. Steel Corp. 551/2

Western Union Telegraph Co. 951/2

Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 181

Yellow Truck & Coach 211/2

In Police Court

Isadore Sudowitz of Cairo was arrested Friday by Ralph Glendenning.

He charged the Cairo man withreckless driving. He was accused of

stealing the parked cars of Glendenning and Arthur Rifenbary on East

Street. He gave bail for his

appearance later. George H. Foster

parking in a restricted area, was given a suspended sentence.

Jailed as State Tramp.

Patrick Connolly, 35, of 37 Cedar

Street, Boston, was picked up by

before Justice Walter Webber as a

state tramp. The justice gave him

40 days in the county jail.

Four Children Killed

St. Albans, Vt., May 15 (AP).—Four

children were killed and another in

route to Milton village today, accord-

ing to word sent to Central Vermont

railway headquarters in St. Albans.

Reserves Decision  
On Application to  
Examine Minutes

An application to examine the grand jury minutes relative to the Floyd Weeks indictments was argued Friday before Justice Bergan at Albany and at the conclusion of the argument Justice Bergan reserved decision in the matter.

Chris J. Flanagan, counsel with Thomas Plunket for the defendant Weeks, asked the court to permit an examination of the minutes of the grand jury which returned an indictment charging attempted murder and also the minutes of the grand jury which this spring apparently reconsidered the matter and returned an indictment charging murder, second degree, as well as assault.

Floyd Weeks was first charged with attempted murder and assault following the death of his aged uncle. It was alleged that strichine poison was put in a bottle of liquor which the elderly man drank. He later died at the Kingston Hospital and at the time the cause of death was given as pneumonia and the death certificate signed by Dr. J. B. Krom it is said states that death was caused by pneumonia and that strichine poison and acute upper respiratory infection were contributing causes.

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Since the death certificate states the cause of death to be pneumonia Mr. Flanagan told the court that with the facts before the first grand jury and its resulting indictment of attempted murder, he failed to see how a second grand jury could find a murder charge.

He also told the court that the prosecution had promised to dismiss the first indictment at the time the second charge was filed but this later was refused.

N. LeVan Haven appeared for the defense and argued that the second indictment had been based on legal evidence and told the court that on the evidence presented to the second grand jury that body had seen fit to place a charge of murder. He asked that the application be denied.

Mr. Flanagan said that he felt that an inspection of the minutes would provide sufficient facts to substantiate a further application for the dismissal of the charge against Weeks.

**Oil Portraits to  
Be Exhibited at  
Governor Clinton**

Announcement is made that Norbert Heerman, well-known Woodstock portrait painter, will exhibit a dozen or more of his oil portraits of Ulster county people at the Governor Clinton Hotel. The exhibition will be held in the lounge of the hotel and will open at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon; May 22, continuing Monday and Tuesday afternoons of the following week.

Among portraits to be shown are those of the Misses Jeanne and Anna de Vergne, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles de la Vergne; Miss Emily Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chambers (Miss Chambers is shown on her favorite horse, "Sport Model"); Lieut. Duncan McIntee, son of Col. G. L. McIntee of Saugerties, who is shown wearing his uniform as a West Point cadet; Mrs. Henry Field of Stone Ridge.

There will be no admission charge to the exhibition, which will be open to the public.

**About The Folks**

Miss Louise van Hoevenberg is spending the week-end in Montclair, N. J.

Joseph J. Morgan, of the Moran School of Business, is in New York city attending sessions of the Business Education Association of the State of New York, of which he is chairman of the committee on admissions.

As a consequence, Siber is now Baron Ernst H. Von Schanzenfugel. Siber explained his desire and predicament to the Superior court about the title as follows:

His father, Harold Siber, is chief engineer at the San Jose hospital. His grandfather, however, who died in Germany a number of years ago, was authentically Baron von Schanzenfugel.

However, as the latter name was entirely too much for the average American to pronounce, his father had his name changed to "Siber."

The son, however, desirous of preserving his grandfather's name and the title, asked the court to restore him the family title, name and all, regardless of the difficulties of pronunciation, and the court complied.

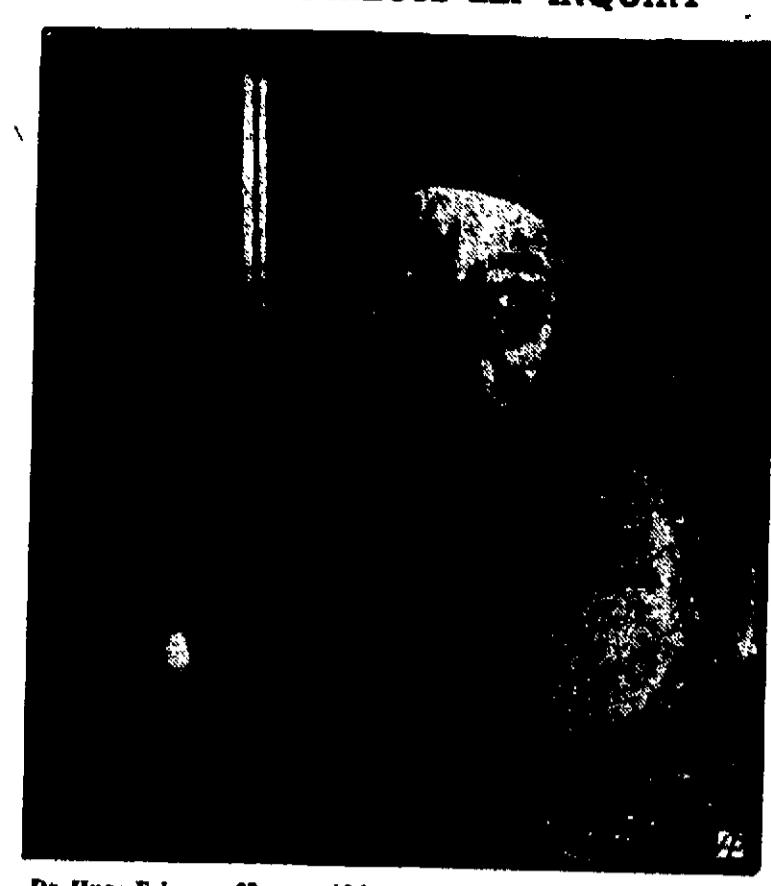
**Youth Needs Much Sleep**

A wide plain border on a bath towel narrows down the terry cloth or looped surface which is the drying area. If two towels measure the same in length and width, the one with the narrower borders will give the greater absorbent surface. The pile loops determine the drying value of the towel, but they must be attached to a fairly firm foundation fabric, or the towel will not wear. Loops about one-eighth of an inch long seem to be the most desirable.

**Covered Dead President**

Still stained with Lincoln's blood,

## ECKENER DIRECTS ZEP INQUIRY



# Fashions and Household Hints for Women

## WOMEN In The News



STARLET

Britain saw 16-year-old Molly Eagles blossom into a star over night when she took an ailing American actress' lead in "Trans-Atlantic Rhythm."



EXPLORER

To Ata, native Chickasaw, sailed for Peru with her husband, Dr. Clyde Fisher, to study the solar eclipse, she the modern Incas.



PUBLISHER

Panchan Devan decided to spread some "glamor and romance for the neglected male" by publishing "Bachelor," a monthly magazine.



INDUSTRIALIST

Juta Ann Leathers, 22-year-old Akron, O., gas well operator, is now drilling her third well but "doesn't expect to become wealthy."

Now's the time to do over the porch furniture. Try painting it a light tan, grey, putty or beige and then darkening it by adding yellow-colored cretonne or crash covers and cushions.

## ETIQUETTE

## Expert Tells How to Mobilize Principals in Wedding March

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP) Feature Service Writer  
From June to October there's no holiday for Miss Mary C. Hanlon, office secretary of New York's "Little Church Around the Corner."

In that time Miss Hanlon is deluged with questions by flustered brides and bridegrooms. (In 1929—top year—the church was the scene of 2,354 weddings.) Miss Hanlon has been deluged for 21 years, ever since she went to the church. "To help out for a few days."

What do they ask her? And what are the answers?

## Where Party Stands.

They want to know where the bridal party members stand. The bride stands at the bridegroom's left—facing the clergyman and the altar. The best man stands at the bridegroom's right. The maid of honor (matron of honor, if she's married) stands at the bride's left.

Where the rest of the members of the party are located depends on the way the altar is built and the preferences of the bride and bridegroom. The only thing to remember is that the bride's family should be seated at the left of the church (facing the altar) while the bridegroom's family is on the right.

The bride's father should stand a little to the rear of the bride until he gives his daughter in marriage. Then he should join his wife, who is seated in the first row of the pews in the left section.

The bridesmaids and ushers, if there are any, should be grouped so that they form as handsome a setting as possible for the bridal party.

## Order of Procession.

What about a procession? The two shortest ushers ordinarily lead, with the rest following, two by two. The bridesmaids, arranged according to height, come next by twos. Then comes the flower girl, if there is one. All these groups are four paces apart. The bride and her father—

## Helps For Housewives

Now's the time to store winter clothes and bedding. Clean and air them thoroughly in the sun. Next pack them securely in newspapers. Then place them in boxes that are covered tightly. Label each box carefully and store those that may be needed in convenient places. Blankets, especially, are often necessary during cool spells.

To keep sandwiches fresh for a day, wrap them in waxed paper and place in a box lined with a damp cloth. Put on the lid and cover the box with a second damp cloth. The sandwiches may then be stored in a refrigerator.

If cocoanut seems too dry, soak it in milk for five minutes. Then drain it for use in cookies, cakes, frostings or puddings.

Squares of bacon placed on small pieces of buttered bread and spread with catsup, pickle relish and onion rings may be browned and served hot or cold as canapes with cocktails.

Salad dressing adds flavor to hot cooked asparagus. Allow about two tablespoonsfuls of dressing for each two cups of asparagus. Dressing also may be used with other hot cooked vegetables, such as broccoli, lima or green beans, beets, cauliflower and onions.

To clean chintz draperies or furniture covers brush them with a clean, stiff brush that is dipped frequently in cold water. The work should be done quickly.

The cocktail hour calls for cheeses with a tang while those that have a milder flavor may be served during the tea hour.

Sugar, added in the proportion of a fourth of a teaspoon to two cups of vegetable, will improve the flavor of cooked peas, corn, lima beans or beans. The sugar should be added just before the vegetable is served.

Cheese sauce poured over buttered shrimps or tuna fish makes a tasty luncheon, supper or light dinner dish.

Wedding engagements may be announced by placing small bags of rice at each plate. Each bag should contain the names of the engaged couple.

A little mint flavoring adds interest to chocolate ice cream pudding or pie filling. One-fourth of a teaspoon of almond extract may be added.

Jellies and jams usually will become firm enough to serve if they are allowed to set over night. If they are still a little thin the containers in which they are placed may be put in a sunny spot for several days. Tender jellies are much more desirable than those that are stiff and rubbery.

To remove skins from tomatoes, place the tomatoes on a fork and hold them over a fire. Turn them constantly until the skin becomes slightly charred or bursts. (About two minutes will be long enough.) The skin may be removed then with a sharp knife. The amount of heat will not affect the firmness or flavor of the tomato.

## All-White Bridal Gown

By JOAN DURHAM

(AP) Feature Service Writer  
This year's bride will trail down the aisle in more finery than for many seasons.

Daddy America is more able, financially, to send his daughter forth in grand style. New York's "wedding embassy," which decks out many a socialite for her wedding day, estimates that its business has increased 50 per cent. Jewelers, florists, lingerie and trouseau shops—all of them make similar reports.

Rose lace is finding an open market for the first time in nearly a dozen seasons. It is being used widely in bridal veils and in wedding gowns.

Bridal parties, too, are larger and are dressed more elaborately. Where once two bridesmaids and perhaps a maid of honor were included in the bridal party, groups of six and even eight bridesmaids are now in order.

This year's bride is selecting an

all-white wedding gown—in contrast to the off-white and cream shades of a year ago. It comes in a variety of styles and a variety of materials.

One of the newest bridal gowns, designed by Leonora Ormsby—it has short-sleeved bridesmaids' dresses to match—is of all-white starched chiffon with graduated satin stripes. The skirt is cut in gores in which the stripes meet in zigzag bias effect. The neck is heart-shaped and low and the sleeves are long and slightly puffed. With it is worn a cap of the same material and a long silk net veil.

Schiaparelli uses the traditional white satin in a long-sleeved, high-necked dress cut on princess lines. She also places a group of tiny birds in the coiffure of the bride who wears it.

Pastel colors in garden flower shades are popular selections for bridesmaids, who carry colorful old-fashioned bouquets of garden flowers. (Budget bride please note!)

Turquoise A Favorite

Turquoise blue is a special favor-

ite. One recent bride had all six of her bridesmaids dressed in that color. Each bridesmaid carried an armful of yellow tulips.

Bridesmaids in another group wore white bouffant dresses with wide red sashes.

The 1937 June bride still chooses the traditional white satin or chalk white French slippers for herself. (Several of the newest crepe slippers are cut on Valkyrie lines.) But her bridesmaids are selecting the newest of the colorful spring and summer shoes, many of which have open toes and open heels.

Flower fans made of lilies-of-the-valley and mounted on bamboo sticks are the latest news in bridal bouquets.

Bridal lingerie, too, reflects the trend toward rejuvenated luxury.

Satin—in white, maize or light pastel tints—has applique touches of hand-run Alencon or Valenciennes lace. And the sheerest of chignons, skirts, shorts and slacks. The same shades are carried over into bathing suits.

New York (AP)—Summer dresses of conservative printed materials are combined with wide-brimmed hats in matching print. The hats have no crown, and are modeled after bridesmaids' millinery.

New York (AP)—New York stores

## Beauty

## Home Facial Advised As Prenuptial Pick-U



AIDS TO BRIDAL BEAUTY

Geneva Sawyer, motion picture actress, shows brides-to-be how to tax between social engagements. Stretched full length, she takes a facial during the next period. Pads moistened with astringent are part of the ritual.

By LYDIA GRAY SHAW

(AP) Feature Service Writer  
There is such a thing as overdoing preparations for the wedding.

By the time the last gift has been listed and the rehearsal supper is over the bride often is too tired to be interested in her satin gown. And if she's not careful, she'll feel like snapping at her husband—the moment the title becomes his.

So here's a word of beauty advice to add to the last words of rejected suitors and relatives-to-be:

Take a little time off between social functions for complete relaxation. Fifteen minutes can make a world of difference, if that time is spent stretched out, with every muscle at ease.

But the bride counters, relaxing is much easier to preach than to practice. Especially when the brain is whirling with all the last-minute details of the fifteen-minute ceremony.

But it can be done. Begin with a long stretch, extending feet and hands as far as possible.

Then deliberately try to sink as far into the mattress as possible. If toes are jumpy, don't ignore them and hope they'll relax. Concentrate on them; they'll stop twitching.

## Take A Facial At Home

If social engagements permit a half-hour of rest, even though sleep is out of the question, take a m facial.

Cover the face with plenty of cleansing cream, then wipe it thoroughly. The lines in the skin and under the chin should be run in a circular motion as the cream is applied.

Then spread on a thin coat of cleansing cream, to be left on to dry. Later, after it has been washed off, apply a little ice to final smooth finish.

For a particularly soothing effect moisten pads of cotton with astringent, and place them over the eyes.

If time permits, take a hot bath before resting, in water that is hot with plenty of bath salts. Rinse it with a shower in water to body temperature. (Colder water will act as a stimulus, and will aid relaxation difficult.)

## Wedding-Day Cosmetics

A word about wedding cosmetics. There's a superstition that the bride should go to the altar looking natural as possible. But that does not mean she should spurn cosmetics.

It simply means that she should wear the same shade of rouge as usually does and stick to the same lipstick.

Following the same principle, she should wait until the last minute to get a wave. At least 24 hours should be allowed to give her time to loosen up and look more natural.

## FASHION FANCIES

New York (AP)—Linen sportswear comes forth these warm spring days in combinations of pink and gray. Pink blouses are worn with gray shorts, shorts and slacks. The same shades are carried over into bathing suits.

New York (AP)—Summer dresses of conservative printed materials are combined with wide-brimmed hats in matching print. The hats have no crown, and are modeled after bridesmaids' millinery.

New York (AP)—Leftover potatoes and rice quickly, especially in warm weather. Before putting them in a refrigerator, arrange them in a shallow pan.

## Washington Women

## Isabelle Story Works So Others May Play

By SIGRID ARNE

(AP) Feature Service Writer  
Washington—Isabelle Story, one of the few women who head divisions in the interior department, is the person who tells millions of Americans every year where to vacation in the national parks—and where to fry their eggs once they get there.

Last year 10,000,000 persons caressed in the parks.

But Miss Story, she hasn't had a vacation in years. She's never made a camp fire.

She gets into the parks, of course. She has seen them all. But she goes through them with her notebook open much like a busy grocer looking over its window in the morning.

## Job Grew Like Topsy.

She came to government service in 1916, a blue-eyed youngster from Chicago, with blonde, curly hair about her ears. She was somebody's secretary. Then too many queries came in about the parks and somebody else said, "Let Miss Story answer them." She did, and now she has a suite of six offices, and a staff of 14.

She can tell where to find a picnic ground near a Spanish mission in Arizona; where to register at an inexpensive hotel in the Rockies; and how to get smelts to fry in New England.

## Gets Lowdown On Visits.

These facts pour out from Miss Story's office in booklets, magazine articles, posters for railway stations, radio speeches.

To gather her information, Miss Story has visited all the parks, except Hawaii and Alaska. And she hopes to get to them, too. Some times the inspection trips are a bit rough and ready. She had to learn horseback riding, for instance, but did it pretty much the way she took her job. Just got on the horse and rode.

ISABELLE STORY  
Knows Her Parks

She has found, too, that Indians sign language come instinctively to anyone who needs it badly. This time her car bogged down in southern Utah, there wasn't a live creature in sight. After three hours an ancient Indian came by, but didn't understand English. Spanish, or any of the half dozen Indian dialects. Miss Story knew, so she made her hands go like a man riding a horse.

## Horse Monument To Her.

The Indian's face lit up 10 hours later he returned with mule and three grandsons. Soon had Miss Story's car out of mudhole.

In Grand canyon there's a monument to Miss Story. He's long-legged, has a long smooth tail and two long ears. His name is "Isabelle." The park rangers named him for her. They wrote in about him recently, saying, "Isabelle developed a real sweet disposition just like yours."



## INDIVIDUAL SALADS

A tempting variety of salads is displayed on the hostess tray arranged by Mrs. Alexander George, special foods writer. At each end are tomato "baskets" filled with cucumbers and asparagus. In the center is a salad of beet and carrot balls. The other two salads are made of cottage cheese topped with pimientos and radishes.

## COOK WILL GET A

## CHANCE TO SHOW OFF

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Every hostess treasures her favorite salad recipes, as her husband treasures his choicest stories. For there are many occasions when she will need them—many afternoons with friends, informal luncheons and Sunday suppers when the proper salad will be the thing to make her party successful.

Salads are especially appropriate for serving in the late spring and summertime. They are simple to prepare. They make colorful additions to the outdoor table setting.

And they are not too filling for appetites tuned to the lazy summer time.

## Tomato "Baskets"

What does the bride do with her engagement ring? She either wears it on her right hand or leaves it off until after the ceremony.

If the bride wears a corsage, where should it be placed? On the right shoulder, with the ribbons—not the flowers—hanging down.

The salad in the middle of the tray consists of beet and carrot balls mixed together and seasoned with horseradish, minced onion and celery salt. The balls were made after the vegetables were cooked with a French vegetable cutter which costs about ten cents. French dressing was added just before the salad was

scooping out seeds and pulp with a spoon. Then the tomatoes were inverted and chilled until serving time, when they were stuffed quickly with thin slices of cucumber and two-inch sticks of cooked asparagus.

"Handles" of thin green pepper strips and a few slices of radishes were added as garnishes.

Tomato baskets also are good stuffed with fish, chicken, veal or cheese salads. Or they may be filled with a mixture of finely minced onions, cucumbers, green beans and radishes—moistened with French dressing to which a little Roquefort cheese has been added.

## Beet and Carrot Balls

The salad in

LOOK YOUNG AND SLIM AT ALL TIMES  
IN PRETTY MARIAN MARTIN FROCK!

PATTERN 9277



Like to look young and slim all day long? It's as easy as can be if you choose Pattern 9277, for thisattering style will brighten up all your summer afternoons. Trim, slim and very smart is the surprise neckline with its becoming collar and bodice, accented by novelty buttons. Most unusual, the distinctive sleeves that lap over and button. Those gay printed cotton for this casual frock percale, criss, or sateen would be perfect. You'll find this model easy to make, and the delight of "beginners", for its simple lines and directions are all clarified by the accompanying Complete Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew-Chart.

Pattern 9277 may be ordered only in sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric.

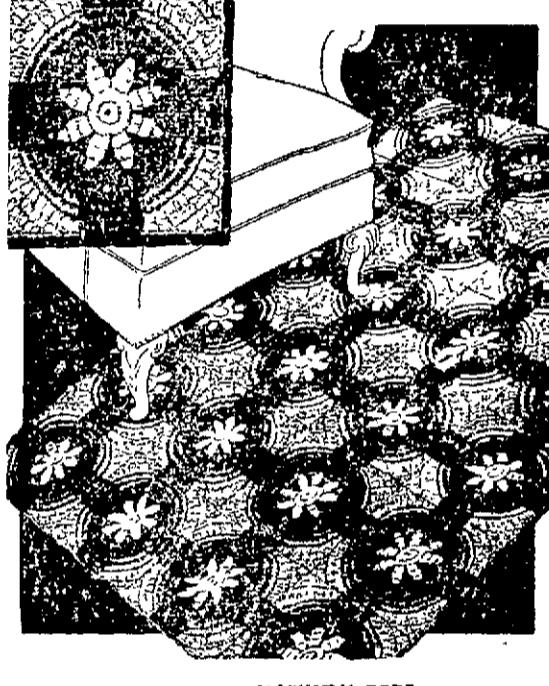
Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for EACH MARIAN MARTIN pattern.

Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

New styles await you. Be first to order a copy of our NEW MARIAN MARTIN PATTERN BOOK! Be first to discover the easy making of summer afternoon frocks, free-for-action play clothes, and alluringly lovely evening fashions. There are styles for every-one—Mother, the Bride, Teens and Twenties, Juniors and Kiddies. Fabric tips, too, as well as many a slenderizing design. Don't miss this fashion parade of easy-to-make patterns ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY. BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.

## A Crocheted Rug is a Lifetime Joy



Household Arts by Alice Brooks.

Make it From Rags Candle-wick or Scraps of Rug Wool

PATTERN 5855

This rug that you can so easily crochet yourself will be a lifetime joy. See if it isn't! Do the stunning medallions separately—they're just 8 1/4 inch squares and keep joining them till you've a rug the desired size. If you like, make each flower center a different color, keeping the background uniform. Rug wool or candlewicking make for a sturdy durable rug, or otherwise useless rags will also serve the purpose. In pattern 5855 you will find instructions for making the rug shown; an illustration of it and of all stitches used; material requirements; color suggestions, a photograph of the actual square.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

## Home Institute

## JUDGED BY POOR SPEECH



Gracious, Ada! Stop that chatter for a minute. See what effect your tortured pronunciation has.

Bob's wishing with all his heart he'd never brought you to this party. He's embarrassed because you say "Jewine" EY-TALIAN spaghetti is preferable to AMURKAN." He couldn't feel like sinking through the floor if you said JEN-you-in, INTALIAN, PREFERABLE and AMERICAN.

Jim is laughing—not with you as you think—but at you. He can afford to be amused by your uncultured pronunciation. He knows you'll never be invited here again so long as you misplace your accents and say, "I went DIRECT to the address." DIRECT and ADDRESS are right.

Sometimes you slur over whole syllables. You say VI-lets for VILE-lets, MIN-a-cher for MIN-i-ture, CHAWK-let for CHOC-o-late, KAR-mel for CAR-a-mel.

## BATHROOM NOW MORE COLORFUL THAN KITCHEN

Washington, (AP)—It takes seven colors to meet the ordinary demands of the house-wife out shopping for the bathroom, and only six to satisfy the lady buying gadgets for the kitchen.

The Bureau of Standards and the National Retail Dry Goods Association have banded the bathroom-kitchen rainbow down to this. They did it because there have

You never know when even a misplaced accent may close some business or social opportunity to you. So learn to accent these words properly: ADMIRABLE, ADULTS, con-TRACTOR, DEFICIT, DIRIGIBLE, FIN-ANCE, freQUENTED, HARass. Do you sound as if you're gargling when you try to say commonly used French words like menu, regime, hors d'oeuvres. Say MENyou or MAINyou, rayZHEEM and or DERIV.

It's easy to clean up speech errors. A little practice each day with the help of our 40-page booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, will make your pronunciation pleasing and correct. Easy-to-study lists show the right way to say the words you've blundered over.

Send 15c for our booklet, WORDS MOST OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED, to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Institute, 109 West 19th Street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your and the NAME of booklet.

There are so many complaints over such predicaments as that of the lady who bought a green shaving mirror and then couldn't find a green shower curtain to match. And then there's the trouble of matching up blue mixing bowls and blue-handled eggbeaters.

The seven most desired bathroom colors are: white, bath green, orchid, ivory, maize, bath blue and royal blue.

The six most popular kitchen shades are: white, kitchen green, ivory, dolphin blue, royal blue and red.

MINISTERS ANNOUNCE

## Sunday Services in the Churches

CITY AND NEARBY

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:45 o'clock Friday afternoon.

St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar, 11:15 a. m. Holy Eucharist and sermon, corporate Communion.

Episcopal Church of Ascension, West Park, Whitehaven, May 16, 7:15 a. m. Holy Communion, 11:15 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon, 2 p. m. Sunday School. The Rev. Arthur McKay Ackerson, rector.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., minister, Sunday School at 10 a. m. Public worship at 10:45 a. m. Pentecost and World Good Will Sunday, Acts Chapter 2, Midweek service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday at the home of Elder and Mrs. Harold L. Van Deusen, 221 West Chestnut street.

St. John's Church, High Falls, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, vicar, 8 a. m. Choral Holy Eucharist and address. Corporate Communion, rededication service. No evening service this Sunday or hereafter until after Labor Day 9:30 a. m. Church School. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. special choir practice.

Union Congregational Church, Abruzzi street, the Rev. John Heidenreich, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. George A. Leverich, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. The public is invited to these services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street, Morning service 11 o'clock. Subject: "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school 9:30 Wednesday Evening Testimonial Meeting at 7:45. The reading room at 317 Wall street is open from 2 p. m. to 5 daily, except Sundays and holidays. All are cordially invited to attend the services and to use the reading room, where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

First Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Goodrich Gates, D. D., minister—Morning service of worship at 10:30 with music by both choirs and sermon by Dr. Gates on "The Art of Being Indifferent." Text: "Greet no man by the way." As this will be a special service all members of the church are urged to demonstrate loyalty by attending. The church school will meet at the usual hour, 11:45 while primary pupils meet during the service of worship.

Free Methodist Church, 157 Tremper avenue, the Rev. L. A. Smith, pastor, residence, 155 Tremper avenue—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. In the absence of the pastor, who is away to quarterly conference, Frederick B. Smith will speak at the morning service. Song service at 7:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 p. m. Oliver Wirth will have charge. Thursday evening prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Glass at 16 Liberty street.

Church of the Nazarene, corner Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. H. H. Williams, pastor—Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Lesson, "The Forbearance of Isaac." Sunday School superintendent, Oliver Wirth. Special music for the Sunday services and preaching at 10:45 a. m. Choral Eucharist and address. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Girls' 6:30 p. m. Special speaker, Carlton Friendly Society. Thursday, 8 p. m. Elliott. Evangelistic service at 7:30 meeting of All Saints Guild. All members are requested to attend so meeting 7:15 o'clock, as to make plans for Trinity Sunday. Men's prayer meeting at the church Saturday, 10:30 a. m. Church School. On Trinity Sunday in All Saints Church, at 8 p. m., there will be a special service for the dedication of the bell which has been placed in the belfry, as a memorial to the late Dr. Cornelius Hasbrouck, first warden of All Saints Church, and also to the late Elizabeth Hasbrouck.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormons) will hold their regular service Sunday morning in the Uptown Jewish Center Hall, located on the corner of Fair

for many years president of the Guild of All Saints, and organist of the church. After the service there will be a reception in the parish house.

Emanuel Baptist Church, 150 East Union street, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible School 9:30, Mrs. Victoria Washington, superintendent, 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, 3:30 p. m. Missionary Hour. Sermon by the Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor of the Community Baptist Church, Albany. His choir will sing, 7-8. B. Y. P. U., Miss Flossie Miller, president, 8:30 p. m. sermon by the pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle at the home of Mrs. Eunice Willford, North street, Wednesday night, prayer meeting, Thursday night, Senior Choir rehearsals. Sunday, May 23, the Charity Workers' Club will hold its annual service with an elaborate program in the afternoon, tea at 6 o'clock, and the thanksgiving sermon at 8 p. m. Come thou with us and we will do thee good.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—10:30 a. m. Sunday School, Deacon Sam Young, superintendent, 12 noon, preaching by the pastor. Saturday, 5 p. m. social hour under the auspices of the Pastor Aid Club at the home of Mrs. Luise Childs, Goldrick's Landing. Mid-week services: Tuesday, 7 p. m. the president of the choir asks all of the members to meet her at the church. Wednesday 8 p. m. pastor, choir and congregation invited to A. M. E. Zion Church, Franklin street, the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 State Street, the Rev. Paul M. Young, pastor. Residence, 66 Clinton Avenue—9:45 a. m. Bible School, 10:45 Morning Worship and Holy Communion. Announcement after service 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. English service, Holy Communion. Announcement after service in vestry Monday night at 8 o'clock meeting of the Sunday school teachers and secretaries. Wednesday evening at 7:15 social meeting of the Boys' Club. Prelude—Herbstnacht ... Frysinger Offertory ... Clifton Choir—Jesus, Loving Savior

Harris Postlude ..... Bach Roger Baer Schwartz, chormaster. Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, The Church of Constant Evangelism, the Rev. H. H. Kirnon, pastor—11 a. m. Divine worship, Theme, "A Sunlit Church." Music by the Junior choir, 12:30 p. m. Church school, Mrs. Oscar Mitchell, superintendent, 7:45 p. m., organ prelude, 8 o'clock, evening worship, Theme, "The Triumph of Grace." Music by the Senior choir. The eighty-ninth anniversary of the church will be celebrated all the week of May 16, except Monday and Tuesday. All members are asked to respond to the annual roll call on Sunday, May 16 at the morning service. 8 p. m., Wednesday, regular service, 8 p. m., Thursday, community program, 8 p. m., Friday, the Art and Social Club will have charge. The public is cordially invited. Come and worship with us. You will find it at home.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Morning service at 11 o'clock. The Church Bible School meets at 10 o'clock, Richard J. Emorick, superintendent. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley will preach. Subject of sermon: "The One Face" Christian Endeavor meets at 7 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Music for morning worship. Organ Prelude—"Improvisation" ... Sather. Anthem—"There is a Blessed Home" Marks Quartet and Junior Choir Solo—"Jesus, Jesus, O My Saviour" Nevin Mrs. Glendening Offertory—"Grant to Us, Lord" ... Barnby Postlude in E-Flat ..... Fricker

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue, the Rev. William Alfred Grier, rector—Pentecost or Whitunday, 7:30 a. m. low Mass; 9 a. m. children's Mass, followed by Sunday school; 10:30 a. m. Sung Mass with sermon. Week-days, except Friday, 7:30 a. m. low Mass; 9 a. m. low Mass. Confessions, Saturday, 4 to 5 and 7 to 8 p. m. SUNG MASS, 10:30 A. M. Prelude—Allegretto in Minor ... Gulmank. Processional—Breathe on Me, Breath of God ..... Peace Mass in E flat ..... Crucifixion Sequence—Come, Thou Holy Spirit. Come! ..... Webb Offertory—Our Blest Redeemer ... Dykes Recessional—O Spirit of the Living God ..... Webb Postlude—Spring Song ... Hollins Walter J. Kidd, organist and chormaster.

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Charles J. Gadsden, pastor; Mrs. Pearl White, organist—11 a. m. preaching by the pastor; theme, "A Time for Everything"; 1:30 p. m. Sunday school; Mrs. Sarah Snyder, superintendent, 6:15. A. C. E. League, pastor in charge, 7:45, preaching by the pastor, which will be the pastor's farewell sermon for the conference year. The New York annual conference of the First Episcopal district will convene at Albany, Wednesday, May 19, at the A. M. E. Church, the Rev. I. A. McCoy, pastor; the Rt. Rev. William H. Heard, D. D., presiding bishop of the First Episcopal district. There will be an old-fashioned Virginia ham supper at the St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, Foxhall avenue, Tuesday evening, May 18, under the auspices of the Men's Club, for the benefit of the church. Supper will be served from 6 to 9. All are welcome. Walter Harris, chairman; L. S. Hardy, secretary.

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street, the Rev. Albert H. Shultz, pastor—Chapel school for the children and young people at 2 o'clock. Children and young people not connected with another chapel school are invited to unite with us. Competent teachers provide an interesting and profitable hour. Evening worship at 8 o'clock. The Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will have charge of this service. Miss Pearl Howard will present the message. Miss Howard's topic will be "Jesus and the Children." Miss Bunting and Miss Davis will assist with the service. On Wednesday evening there will be a "pot luck" supper at 6 o'clock for the young people and adults of the chapel. Thursday evening the Y. P. C. E. will hold its prayer meeting. Miss Olive Bunting will be in charge. The topic will be "Turning the Other Cheek." The

Hobby Club will meet on Friday evening.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. White, pastor—Sunday school and Bible Class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "The Comfort of Pentecost." The hymns, "Holy Ghost, with Light Divine"; "Come, Holy Ghost, God and Lord"; "Blessed Jesus Here We Stand." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Pentecost as the Gift of the Exalted Lord." The hymns, 135, 134, 134, 137. The annual Walther League service will be held Sunday, May 23, at 10 a. m.; the Rev. Prof. Henry Koch, Ph. D., of Concordia College Institute, Bronxville, will preach the festival sermon. All conformants of the years 1927 to 1937 are asked to assemble in the church hall at 9:45 a. m. The Ladies' Aid Society meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The Walther League Societies will hold their annual banquet Friday evening. A celebration of Holy Communion will be held in the English service Sunday, May 30. The first quarterly offering for the church debt fund will be received Sunday, May 30.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, minister—Morning service at 11 o'clock in observance of Pentecost; sermon topic, "When Power Comes." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon topic, "Fraternity." Bible School session at 10 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, 8 p. m., twentieth anniversary of Scout Troop No. 6 Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid-week service.

MORNING

Prelude—In Hallowed Walls ..... Harris

Male Quartet—How Long Will Thou Forget Me ..... Harris

Offertory—Serenade ..... Rogers

Bartolome solo—By the Waters of Babylon ..... Speaks

Mr. Brigham

Postlude—Jubilate ..... Hosmer

EVENING

Prelude—A Song of Consolation ..... Cole

Male Quartet—The Name of Jesus ..... Cole

Offertory—Meditation ..... Nevin

Quartet—Lead Me in Love ..... Warner

Wooler

Postlude—Elevation ..... DuBois

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Clarence Edward Brown, minister—Morning service, 11 o'clock. The challenge of greater things lies before us as we go forward in our church work. Will you help us by your attendance at our service. The pastor will bring us a special message on the theme, "Watchman, What of the Night." Bring your family and join in our service of worship and praise. We need you and you need the church. Sunday school, 10 o'clock, Floyd W. Powell, superintendent. Aid us in building this department of our work. Classes for all. Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. A place for young people in a service conducted by young people. Will you bring a friend? Tuesday, May 12, monthly meeting of the Men's Club to be held in the church chapel. This will be Ladies' Night. All members are urged to bring a lady with them. Special program of entertainment. Thursday, May 21, Church Night service. Come to our service at 7:45 o'clock. Topic for discussion, "Modern Idols—Idols of the Tribe." Friday, May 22, monthly meeting of the Missionary Society at the parsonage, 85 Wurts street at 8 o'clock, evening worship with sermon. Subject, "Participating in Pentecost." Music.

A. M.

Prelude—Prayer ..... Armstrong

Anthem—Divine Guidance ..... Mozart

Offertory—Andante ..... Deshayes

Postlude—Grand Chorale ..... Deshayes

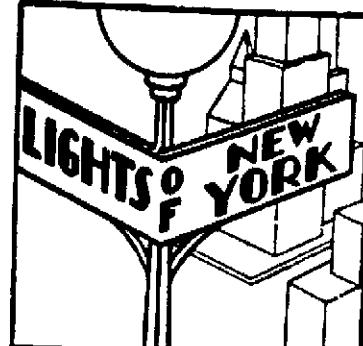
P. M.

Prelude—Pastorale ..... Lindsay

Duet—He That Soweth Little ..... Sheppard

Offertory—Selected ..... Postlude—Postlude ..... Merkel

Monday, 7:15 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the church school board. Primary and junior teachers are especially urged to be present to make plans for Children's Day. Epworth Parlors 8 p. m. Men's Club meeting in Epworth Hall Thursday,



### Tiger Chief Predicts LaGuardia's Defeat

By L. L. STEVENSON

Recently a correspondent suggested that I write about what high school students should see while visiting New York. It's rather a large order but I'll try to fill it in part at least. The Battery may be seen and possibly an incoming or outgoing ocean liner. The Aquarium is also at the Battery and there a boat may be taken for the Statue of Liberty, which will afford an opportunity for climbing. The boat also passes close to Ellis Island, the gateway to the New World. Or for a nickel each way, a municipal ferry may be taken to St. George, Staten Island, with an excellent view of the harbor. On the return, there is old Trinity church at the head of Wall street, occupying one of the most valuable pieces of land in the world and with a cemetery going away back into the past of New York. Almost in the shadow of old Trinity is the Stock Exchange, which may be visited during market hours. Across from the Stock Exchange is a statue which marks the place where George Washington took the oath as the first President of the United States.

On the way uptown, a stop should be made at St. Paul's chapel where George Washington used to be a member of the congregation, his pew being marked by the great seal of the United States. Near St. Paul's is City Hall, which goes away back to 1812. Across from City Hall is Brooklyn bridge, the first span across the East river and still doing full service after more than 50 years. If there is time, a walk across the bridge is interesting because of views of the busy river. On the Brooklyn side, there is the navy yard. The Woolworth building, for many years the highest office building in the world, has lost that distinction but many visitors still visit the tower to get a view of downtown New York. Farther uptown is the Empire State building with a tower 102 floors above the street and with a view extending for miles.

A bus ride up Riverside Drive is always interesting and is even more so if there are any warships in port since they anchor in the Hudson. A bus ride up Fifth avenue is also interesting. By making a transfer, it is possible to ride through Harlem, which is the largest colored city in the world. Or, a ride may be taken up to the George Washington bridge, the first and only bridge to cross the Hudson in New York City. A view of the Palisades may also be had on that trip. On the Fifth avenue trip, the bus passes St. Patrick's cathedral and far uptown is the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. A bus top view of New York is inexpensive and worth while.

As for museums, the Metropolitan is naturally the objective of those interested in art. Then there is the Museum of Natural History, which has such an array of exhibits that even days might be spent there. The Hayden Planetarium should not be overlooked by those interested in astronomy or those to whom the stars are a mystery. Still another museum is in Rockefeller Center, the Museum of Science and Industry. Instead of being a "hands off" museum it is a "hands on" place, visitors being invited to operate the various exhibits. It is also a museum of motion since almost all the exhibits can be worked by the visitor.

Bronx Park zoo, with its collection of animals, is worth the long ride out into the Bronx. Downtown again, there is old Fraunces Tavern where George Washington said good-bye to his officers after the Revolution. It too, is a museum now. Uptown is the Jumel mansion, which was Washington's headquarters. Uptown also is Columbia university. Then trips through the New York Times building can be arranged. Times Square is most interesting at night when all the lights are blazing. As for a play, if it is still running, "King Richard II" should not be overlooked. It's interesting to non-Shakesperian students. And here I am at the end of the space without having covered nearly all the ground. But the suggestions made will keep the young visitors busy for quite awhile.

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Ban German Stamp

in Czechoslovakia

Prague, Czechoslovakia. — Police confiscated the latest issue of German stamps bearing Adolf Hitler's image.

They took them from stamp dealers' windows, because, they said, each block of four stamps bore a slogan from Hitler's "My Struggle," saying: "He who wants to save the people can only think heroically."

Prague authorities said that was calculated to create public irritation.

### Swedish Delegate To The Coronation



Princess Margaret of Sweden, three-year-old daughter of Prince Gustaf Adolf and Princess Sibylla, made her first trip abroad to attend the coronation in London, and to make the acquaintance of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose.

SADDLE HORSES  
FOR HIRE  
ELMER GRIFFIN  
MANOR AVE. EXT.  
Near New Armory.



James J. Dooling, leader of Tammany Hall, returned to his duties after a long illness with a prediction that his organization would "easily" defeat Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York in his campaign for re-election on the Fusion ticket.

### Lift in Palace Chief

#### Delight of Princess, 6

London. — Flaxen haired, blue eyed, six-year-old Princess Margaret Rose, daughter of the king and queen, has discovered the delights of running the elevator at Buckingham palace.

The quarters of Princess Elizabeth, ten, and Margaret Rose are on the second floor of the palace. Their nurses use the self-working electric elevator when they take the children to see their parents on the ground floor.

The first time they used the elevator Margaret Rose gazed silently at the row of buttons. She watched her nurse push one and felt the elevator descending. It was a new and delightful sensation.

When the elevator stopped at the ground floor Margaret Rose refused to leave it. She wanted to push buttons, too. "Let me do it. Let me do it," she clamped.

Finally her nurse gave way and lifted the baby princess in her arms. But Margaret Rose pushed the wrong button and the elevator rushed to the basement. Margaret Rose was delighted.

Now, however, she has learned that the white button is "down" and the black button "up." And it is her daily treat—if she has been good—when she and her sister join the king and queen for afternoon tea, to stand on the seat and work the elevator.

#### Chinchilla Goes A-Begging

London.—A full-length chinchilla coat, said to be one of less than a dozen of its kind in the world, was offered for auction here recently, but there was no sale. The reserve price was \$10,000, and the auctioneer suggested \$3,000 as a starting bid, but nobody was willing to offer even that.

#### Parson Brownlaw

Parson Brownlaw was a camp meeting convert from the mountains of Tennessee who rose to fame as a lay preacher on a circuit including five states. He used as weapons the Bible and a pistol, and had few equals as a master of invective, says the Washington Star. He spared no man or issue in his vitriolic attacks. The following example of his lusty eloquence is from a lecture he made shortly after the Civil war: "If I had been authorized some two or three years ago to select about two or three hundred of your most abominable anti-slavery agitators in the North, and an equal number of God-forsaken and hell-deserving Disunionists at the South, and had marched them to the District of Columbia, hanged them on a common gallows, dug for them a common grave and embalmed their bodies in Jimson weed and dog-fennel, there would have been none of this trouble."



## Man, Your Story Is News, Too!

## LET THEM KNOW IT!

Lots of people tell us, "Gosh, it must be a hard job to write a newspaper!" "Well, they're wrong. They're simply all wet. Our big job, getting out a paper, is to gather, edit, set up, print and distribute the news before it's cold. It isn't hard to write the news—because real news writes itself! All our reporters have to do is to answer the vital question "Who? What? Where? When? Why? Then they let the facts tell their own story.

Now—the text books may not say so, but all that goes for advertising, too! Clothe your advertising message with the fast-moving informative authenticity of a live news-story—and it's our bet that your goods will move quicker! Why? Because readers are hungry for news and every advertiser's story, well told, is news!

Tell 'em WHO: Make sure the reader sees YOUR name!

Tell 'em WHAT: Let every reader, every buyer know what your stuff looks like, what color it is, what it's made of—in a word, how good it is!

Tell 'em WHERE: How can a stranger find your store if she doesn't know the address? How can a reader find your merchandise if she doesn't know the department?

Tell 'em WHEN: If your "special" starts tomorrow tell 'em so and tell 'em how long it will last.

And finally, tell 'em WHY: Tell 'em and sell 'em all the reasons why every man and woman ought to own, use and enjoy your merchandise!

As we've mentioned, writing the news isn't hard—when you know how. And every member of our advertising staff does know how! Every one of them is trained to do a good NEWS-writing job, trained to help you write your message so that it will be read and understood . . . and acted upon as NEWS!

Get news into your advertising! Let the Daily Freeman help you. Let us help you sell more goods at less cost with copy that gets read

--because  
IT'S  
NEWS!



# THE DAILY FREEMAN

## Blind Girl to Demonstrate Skill

Mrs. Cecile Ladue, director of sales for the blind announces that one of the special features in connection with the meeting of committees which will be held at 3 p. m. on May 18 at 18 West O'Reilly street, American Legion building, will be a demonstration by Miss Eva Radley, blind worker, who will demonstrate the skill of the blind in operating electric power sewing machines. She will show the dexterity and accuracy with which the sightless operators make the many articles which will be made at the coming sale for the blind June 8 to 19, inclusive.

Mrs. Ladue also urges all chairmen of committees to send in immediately the names and addresses of the ladies who will serve on their committees to the Albany Association of the Blind, 208 State street, Albany. The association is anxious that all members of the committees and their friends attend this meeting and see for themselves just what the blind are doing in their industrial work.

## IT'S STRAWBERRY SHORT-CAKE TIME AGAIN

and you still get that good old fashioned kind of Strawberry Shortcake at the Central Lunch. If you prefer just a piece of sponge cake with a carefully iced frosting, posed in splendid isolation—well, we just don't make it that way.

Our shortsake and the berries don't get lonesome. Individual pieces easily perish when crushed just a few minutes before served in shortsake.

## CENTRAL LUNCH

481-480 BROADWAY.

## SPIN OUT TO SPINNY'S SATURDAY NITE SPECIAL LAST TIME THIS SEASON

SHAD ROE, French Fried Potatoes, Tarter Sauce, Bread & Butter

35c Also Roast Beef, Chops, etc. MUSICAL and FUN.

## OPENING DANCE TONIGHT

FISCHER'S Fairview Casino

ABEEL STREET

WARD'S

Silver Night Orchestra

## HERMAN'S GROVE

ROSENDALE ROAD

DANCING

Every Saturday Night

FLOYD DIETZ

And His Cowhands

Singers & Entertainers.

Come and Join in the Chorus

and Be Merry.

## Dine and Dance TONIGHT

at JIMMIES

Modern and Old Fashion Music  
Beer, Wine and Liquor.

SPAGHETTI & MEAT BALLS . . . 15c

## DINING and DANCING EVERY NIGHT

Mt. Marion Inn

FOUR CORNERS-MT. MARION, N. Y.

Music Every Night  
VINCE EDWARDS  
and his Orchestra.

• DELICIOUS FOODS •

BEER, WINES, LIQUORS  
NO COVER, NO MINIMUM  
UNION MUSICIANS  
F. D. GRECO, MANAGER

## OPTOMETRY

CLASSE

Be sure they're certified only after an examination by a competent, experienced optometrist using modern instruments.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1886

251—PHONE KINGSTON 287-W

## Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

**HOLLYWOOD**—The cooing of the birds and the popping of the poppies are no surer signs of Indian spring than these:

Betty Furness pops up with another of those god-darned hats. Last spring it was vegetables. Now it's flowers. . . . She does 'em herself and admits it.

The same girls who last Christmastime with Easter bunnies are posing with Independence Day firecrackers. . . . Producers go into huddles on football stories. . . . Mae West buys a new ranch. . . . Taylor keeps looking for one. . . . And Raft wears of penthouse life and looks for space.

The air gets balmy or downright hot. . . . But the nights are cool and you sleep under blankets. . . . In the bars and cocktail lounges gin drinks get social recognition. . . . "Cooler, you know."

But it's spring beyond doubt when crops up again that big vital question: whether Garbo she go or Garbo she stay. . . . And when the restaurants open their sidewalk cafes, where you can shelter in the sun because the umbrella is always at the wrong angle.

It's spring in Hollywood.

### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, May 14—Church services at the High Falls Reformed Church, the Rev. Clarence Howard, minister—Church school 9:30; superintendent, Mrs. Ernest Jansen; Divine Worship, 10:30. Sermon topic, "Working Together." Anthem by choir, Solo, Mrs. Edward Muller.

Stanley Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett, of High Falls, who is a cadet in the Virginia Military Institute at Lexington, Va., was a member of the corps of his university that took an active part in the re-enactment of the Battle of Crater held at Petersburg, Va., Friday April 30. The first phase held in the forenoon included the explosive of the Crater, and the futile efforts of Union troops to advance against the Confederates because of the heavy fire which they concentrated upon the Crater. The second phase in the afternoon, Union troops remaining in the Crater surrendered when they are overwhelmed by Mahone's Confederate Brigade.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parry, Sr., of New York city, have rented a bungalow for the summer of Mrs. William Atkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Snyder, and son, Herbert, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, spent Mother's Day with Mr. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Thomas Snyder.

Mrs. George Holmen has rented her property to Clarence Winchell.

The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence Howard, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, Mrs. William Atkins and Mrs. Fetusus Yeaple attended the informal tea held at the Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz, under the auspices of the missionary society.

Abraham Abrahamson is spending a short vacation at his home in this village.

Miss Harriet Church spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church.

Elton Parry, Jr., local contractor, has taken the contract to remodel the upper floor of Richard Mack's home in Stone Ridge.

Alvah Bell is painting the home of Abraham Abrahamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hoffman, George Hoffman and Mrs. Hannah El-

tors acting like sailors. . . . It's open season on suckers. . . . Best time in the year to unload a boat on some unsuspecting friend who's been reading *Masefield* and thinks the only overhead on a boat is the sail. . . .

### Yearn For Ranch Life

It's spring, too, when the girls who've been posing in bathing suits all winter begin to think tentatively of getting them wet. . . . And the back-to-the-soil movement takes on new life. . . . Mae West buys a new ranch. . . . Taylor keeps looking for one. . . . And Raft wears of penthouse life and looks for space.

The air gets balmy or downright hot. . . . But the nights are cool and you sleep under blankets. . . . In the bars and cocktail lounges gin drinks get social recognition. . . . "Cooler, you know."

But it's spring beyond doubt when crops up again that big vital question: whether Garbo she go or Garbo she stay. . . . And when the restaurants open their sidewalk cafes, where you can shelter in the sun because the umbrella is always at the wrong angle.

It's spring in Hollywood.

## ALL FOR FORM'S SAKE



## ATTRACTIOMS At The Theatres

### PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Personal Property"

Handsome Robert Taylor plus the glittering Jean Harlow make quite a team in the photodrama at the Broadway, the story of a young man who becomes the butler to a love seeking young lady. Created for laughs and romantic situations, the play is a tart and thoroughly enjoyable bit of nonsense, made first rate entertainment because of W. S. Van Dyke's direction. Reginald Owen is also in the cast.

tured in the cast and his work is outstanding and eloquently done. Anatole Litvak directed.

Orpheum: "Rainbow on the Trail." Bobby Breen, youthful singing sensation of the radio, turns to talking pictures in this story of an orphan and how he wins his way into the story heart of an old woman. The whole show was constructed around Mr. Breen's vocal chords and his clear, juvenile voice tells shrilly through most of the action. There is some comedy, some moments of sadness, but the play is light and happy for the most part. "End of the Trail" is the other feature with Jack Holt starred.

Tomorrow

Broadway: Same.

Kingston: Same.

Orpheum: "Parole Racket" and "Arizona Days". The parole system in the United States comes in for considerable scrutiny in the best of the Orpheum features, a turbulent, emotional story of the failings of parole and of the men who make the parole system a farce. Rosalind Keith and Paul Kelly are featured. "Arizona Days" is the other attraction with Tex Ritter starred.

## ORPHEUM

THEATRE TEL. 824

3 SHOWS DAILY | SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS  
2, 6:45 & 9 | SHOW STARTS AT 1:20

Children Anytime . . . 10c | Matinee All Seats . . . 15c | Evenings All Seats . . . 25c

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES

### BOBBY BREEN

Last year's surprise star of song in this year's wonder picture

### RAINBOW on THE RIVER

A drama of Dixieland bursting with melody with

MAY ROBSON

JACK HOLT in ZANE GREY'S "END OF THE TRAIL"

2 FEATURES—SUNDAY ONLY—2 FEATURES

### PAROLE RACKET

Action! Suspense!

ROALD ALLEN KEITH KELLY

TEX RITTER in "ARIZONA DAYS" DICK TRACY SERIAL

## BENEFIT DANCE

Auspices Italian-American Club

Glenco, New York

## MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17

## TOMMY DORSEY

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

EDITH WRIGHT, VOCALIST

Dancing 9 to 1. Admission (including tax) \$1.00

LIVE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN

Theatres Under Personal Direction of Walter Rende

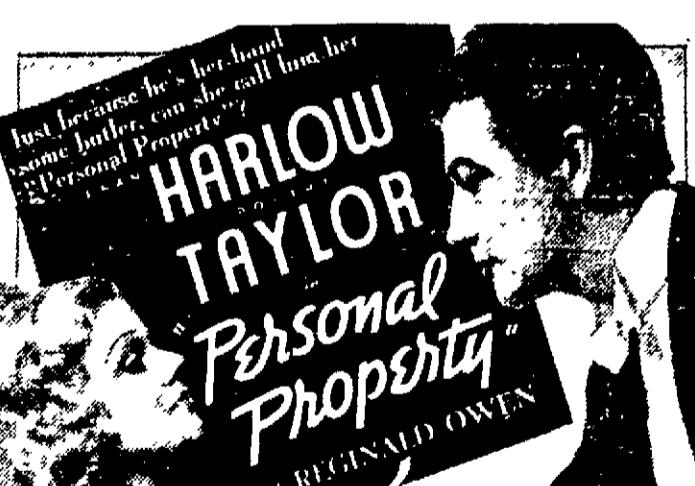
## Broadway

BROADWAY. "HOUSE OF HITS" PHONE 1619.

## Continuous Today and Tomorrow

### Starts Today

AT LAST! THEY'RE TOGETHER — AND HOW!



Directed by

W. S. (After The Thin Man) VAN DYKE

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

STARTS WEDNESDAY



## Kingston

WALL STREET. PHONE 271.

CONTINUOUS TODAY AND SUNDAY

NOTE:—LADIES HOLDING SHORTAGE CARDS FOR THE LARGE PITCHER WITH COVER MAY BE REDEEMED.

NOW PLAYING

### That Muni!



THE MAN WHO HAS PLUNDERED YOUR SENSES NOW WRINGS YOUR HEART

SEE HIM AS THE SILENT IRON MAN WHO DARED TO LOVE AS YOU AND I.

PAUL MUNI HOPKINS  
Miriam The Woman I Love with LOUIS HAYWARD

ON THE STAGE TONIGHT

JOE MARTIN PRESENTS

"BROADWAY TEMPTATIONS"

Featuring

JOHNNY and BABE

Dance Sensations

GLORIA DAY and PETE DAUSON

AND OTHERS

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day  
With Minimum Charge of 35c)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER  
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED  
BY LETTER OR POST CARD  
THE FREEMAN WILL NOT BE RE-  
SPONSIBLE FOR ANYONE  
INCORRECT INSERTION OF  
AN ADVERTISEMENT IN  
THESE COLUMNS

### REPLIES

The following replies to classified ad-  
vertisements published in the Daily Free-  
man are now at The Freeman Office:

Piston  
G.B. Distributors, P. O. Box, L. M.  
N.Y. V.W. W.R. X.Y. New York  
Downtown  
Autos

### FOR SALE

A BARGAIN—100% motor, signs up  
to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son,  
57 Broadway.

A-1 DRY KINSLING—stove, heater, wood,  
Accordions, radios repaired. Clearwater,  
phone 2551.

ASPHALT ROOFING SHINGLES—used  
for roofs, good condition, new and house  
trunks. Phone 2572.

BAIT FISH—4 lbs. Elementary trout  
Stand, Hurley Road.

BARGAINS—BARGAINS—100% of all  
furniture from bedroom house, including  
all beds, bedding, chairs, of all descrip-  
tion, serving machine in perfect condition,  
etc. \$100.00 all very reasonable.

BRICK—Build with brick, durable, con-  
venient, beautiful, no superior local  
product, patriotic home industry. Phone  
4741.

CAVALIER CAR TRAILER—also new  
trucks, also trailers. Call at 184 Part-  
ition street. Saugerties, N. Y. Phone  
Saugerties 161-1.

COLLIES—solid black Spanish, all colors  
and ages. Registered 1250 stock. \$25  
up. Takoma Kennels, Woodstock-West  
Hudson Road, West Hurley.

COMBINATION RANGE—gas range and  
electric range, used. Webster and  
Walker, Inc., 227 Broadway.

COOLERATOR—The new AIR CON-  
DITIONED Refrigerator, and Manufactured  
Ice Co., Phone 237 Binghamton Lake

COW—cow, calf. Guernsey, good milker.  
John H. Smith, 227 Broadway.

COW MANURE—100% worth rotated down  
to 100 ft. base, delivered, only \$1.

COW MANURE—well rotated; delivered by  
truck load. Phone 2554-5.

DEEP WELL PUMP—Westinghouse auto-  
matic electric pump. Both base and  
cistern. 45 inch glass top for round table.  
Cheap. A. Weis, Schuyler and Barard  
Streets. Port Ewen.

DINING ROOM TABLES—and chairs, oak  
wood condition, cheap; also three-burner  
gas plate.

ELECTRIC LIGHT FIXTURES—  
and used refrigerators; reasonably priced.  
See for yourself. Tupper Bros., 227  
Broadway.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-6 horsepower up  
to 517. G. Gauthier, 55 Ferry street. Phone  
3187.

ENGLANDER RED COUCH—\$5. 271-3.

FARM HORSE—will exchange for cow  
and saddle pony; rotten manure.

Phone 2810. Route 1, Route 178, Kings-

FISHING BOAT—15 feet long, equipped  
with boom, net and drum, etc. William  
Golds, 357-3.

FRESH JERSEY COW—bottled Farms,  
Fruitland avenue.

FURNITURE—stoves, bedding, door car-  
riages; bargain prices; also buy and sell.  
Phone 2672-3.

FURNITURE—better grade used furni-  
ture at reasonable prices. Make your  
home modern by refurbishing your  
old credit. Kingston Used Furniture Co.,  
78 Crown street, Kingston; phone 650-  
0000.

GAS PLATES—new stands, Rochester lamp,  
237 First street.

GUERNSEY COW—with three weeks old  
calf. Lewis, Shokan, N. Y.

HARDWOOD—sound, strong, claders, A  
Vogel Trucking Company, phone 125-  
125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt bay,  
E. T. McGee.

HOUSE BLINDS—25 pairs, cheap. 177  
Tremper avenue, Phone 2262-2.

ICE BOX—Frigidaire, large, excellent con-  
dition. \$15. Phone 3615 M. 131 Fair-  
street.

ICE BOXES—stoves, griddle, piano, sewing  
machines, furniture variety. Bargains.  
156 St. James.

KITCHEN RANGE—ice box, radio, kitchen  
en tables and chairs. 15 Fairhill ave-

LUMBER SALE—Large inventory at bargain prices. Large  
quantity doors, sash and trim, lath,  
flooring and beams. Excellent opportu-  
nities for buyers, lumberyards, builders,  
farmers and carpenters. Free de-  
livery within 100 miles. Hillcrest Lumber  
Co., Inc., 1036 Grand Street, Brooklyn;  
Evergreen 7-2121.

MAJESTIC RADIOS—Tubes and  
service all radios. Himes Radio; phone  
2439.

MILK—four or more cans produced in  
house, raw, cooled by electricity, 3.5  
cents. Pothmont, Route 2, Box 336,  
Saugerties.

OFFICE CHAIRS—100% with leather  
seats, very cheap. Phone 1126-0.

ONE SOW—10 lbs. one sow, eight pigs  
also 10 six-week old pigs. Phone 3006.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good  
condition, for sale or rent. Fred  
Lindner, Clinton avenue; phone 1113.

PLANES—from reconditioned up to  
2500 ft. Hudson Grand. Planes for rent. E  
Winter's Sons, Inc., opposite Wall St.  
Theatre.

Piano—good condition. 34 Fairmount  
street.

PRIVATE SALE—of household furniture,  
etc., including overstuffed living-room  
and bedroom sofa, bedroom suites,  
odd chairs, two large two-story  
bedrooms, Singer sewing machine, two  
radios, three door lamps, Savory lamps,  
wash tubs, and dryers, three stand lamps,  
ironing boards, working stand, two vacuum  
cleaners, electric iron, two bed bags,  
16" x 16", 16" x 14", 16" x 12",  
16" x 12", several small rings, lady's writing  
desk, large roll-top desk, and chair, set  
of four, and two more, stand, library table,  
several cars, and two more, wash tubs,  
pillow cases, etc., one fire screen,  
two large chests and two small  
chests, carpenter tools, 30" extension lad-  
der, 16' extension ladder, and falls, and  
all kinds of equipment. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broad-  
way.

TO SELL—ESTATE—one of leading  
firms in the country, in best busi-  
ness and residential areas. Phone 250-  
0000.

TO SELL—ESTATE—one of leading  
firms in the country, in best busi-  
ness and residential areas. Phone 250-  
0000.

RUMMAGE SALE—going on at 555 Broad-  
way. Bargains for men and women.

SAND—30 ft. and choice top soil for lawns,  
phone 3606.

SOFT PUPPY—purchasable, 150 Pine  
street. Phone 3391.

STRAIGHT STEEL BEAMS—chan-  
nels, angles, rails, pipe, staves. B.  
Millers and Sons.

TEAM WAGON—Osborn mowes 223 Hur-  
ley avenue.

TIRES—used, all sizes, good condition.  
Kroger's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

TYPEWRITERS—adding machines, check  
protectors, all makes. Try our yearly  
rental service. O'Reilly's, 530 Broad-  
way and 28 John street.

### One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day  
With Minimum Charge of 35c)

### FOR SALE

WOOD SHAVINGS—ideal for bedding  
pigs, cattle and poultry; have unlimited  
quantity. Quality Maple Block Co., 83  
Grand street.

YOUNG PIGS—all sizes. Phone Kingston  
25-212.

### CASH REGISTERS

NEW—and second hand cash registers  
bought, sold, exchanged; supplies and  
parts. National Cash Register Com-  
pany, 23 John street. Phone 2004.

Plants, Bulbs, Shrubbery For Sale

GERANIUMS—at Oscar's Farm, New  
Paltz, N. Y.

NUITRE STOCK—evergreens, flowering  
strawberries, fruit trees, Wm. Kins-  
ley's, 100 N.W. Park Road. Phone  
55-51.

PERENNIAL FLOWERS—E. Dauber, 48  
Tux Brook avenue.

### USED CARS FOR SALE

A. P. DOYLE  
Parker Motor Cars  
55 St. James Street. Telephone 2952

1935 Packard 1206 Club Sedan, 5  
wheels, radio, heater, de luxe  
equipment, very low mileage;  
new car guarantee; a rate value  
\$750.

1935 Ford 1206 Touring Coupe;  
new car, 5500 miles.

1935 Ford Tudor Sedan.

1935 Nash Sedan—Light Six.

1935 Dodge Sed. A. Sedan.

1935 Studebaker 7-pass. Sedan—exclu-

sive, 1500 miles.

CARS under \$2000 can be purchased with  
10% down open. Evenings.

AT ONCE—Painted for painting two-family  
house in city. Nathaniel B. Gross,  
277 Fair street.

BOY—to work in restaurant. West Shore  
Railroad Station. Restaurant.

BRICK—Build with brick, durable, con-  
venient, beautiful, no superior local  
product, patriotic home industry. Phone  
4741.

CHEVROLET TRUCK—1936, 1-ton, 4-door  
coupé, good condition. Phone 2385.

DE SOTO—1936 sedan, excellent con-  
dition; bargain to quick buyer. In  
quiry 157 Wall street.

FORD—Saalton panel body truck,  
perfect condition. Phone 1806.

EXPERIMENTED REFRIGERATOR  
SALESMAN—Andy Northern Plumbing  
Supply Co., 73 Broadway.

EXPERIMENTED USED CAR SALESMAN  
One of Kingston's leading automobile  
dealers has opening for another sales  
man with car. Write P. T. Webster,  
105 Standard Plaza, Cleveland, Ohio.

EXPERIMENTED USED CAR SALESMAN  
for 1936 Ford. Phone 2385.

FORD—1936 sedan, panel body truck,  
perfect condition. Phone 1806.

FRUIT—Fruit.

## ARTIFICIAL "FENCES" TO BALK AIR ATTACKS

British Plan Balloon Aprons to Guard London.

Washington, D. C.—Balloons tethered in the air more than 30,000 feet above London, and trailing wires to form serial "fences" which will partially enclose the city—such will be the fantastic picture if Great Britain carries out one of her present plans for defense against invading airplanes. To fly high enough to surmount these barriers, reaching almost into the stratosphere, men would have to carry oxygen apparatus and but few bombs.

"In planning to protect London by a group of balloons, British military authorities are not entering a wholly new field," says the National Geographic society. "To ward the close of the World war, air raids on London were made less effective by balloon aprons.

"Sausage-shaped kite balloons, protected by airplanes, were suspended 500 feet apart, at about 10,000 feet above the city and were anchored to the ground by long cables. From horizontal cables, linking each trio of balloons, hung long sighted streamers of piano wire, forming aprons of vertical strands, somewhat like those which herald railroad's approach to a tunnel. The wires, strong enough to damage wooden propellers or wings of attacking planes, forced flyers to climb above them, or to descend perilously low to pass beneath them. Perhaps their greatest value was the psychological effect they had on pilots.

**Kite Balloons Aid Navy.** "Great Britain also found kite balloons an aid to her navy. Observers in a balloon, towed along several thousand feet above a destroyer, could spot a periscope or the wake of a submarine long before it was visible from the bridge. Through a telephone wire in the cable connecting balloon to ship, the balloonist could direct the ship's attack on the underwater menace.

"Some balloons, floating like toys above battleships, were effective deterrents of submarine attacks, though innocuous in themselves. Small dummies, carrying crews of dummy men, they created the illusion of large observation balloons flying at a great height.

"Hundreds of captive balloons were used for observation purposes on both sides all along the Western front. Since their contents were highly inflammable, airplanes attacked them with sky rockets instead of bullets.

"Unmanned, top-shaped balloons about eight feet high, and made of paper, were sent up by the British. These released over German lines, and to a distance of fifty miles behind them, bundles of propaganda leaflets, printed in German, meant to undermine enemy morale.

"Balloons were first put to a military use in France. At the battle of Leuze in Belgium on June 28, 1794, Captain J. M. Coutelle, the world's first military balloon observer, floated in his balloon, L'Intreprenant (The Venturesome), above the cannon flashes and clouds of smoke of the opposing French and Austrian armies. By signaling with flags to the French artillery, Coutelle demoralized the Austrians, and was an important factor in the French victory.

"During the siege of Paris in 1790-1791, balloons played a strategic part.

**Used in Civil War.** "About a decade earlier, balloons had proved effective in the American Civil War. Union forces had several in which observers hovered over the countryside, looking down with all-seeing eyes on Confederate posts and camp fires. News of Confederate evacuations, bridge building operations, or other supposedly secret military maneuvers were immediately telegraphed to Union headquarters over a wire to the rear. This was the first time that war dispatches had been telegraphed from the air.

"Realizing the advantage of an observation balloon, but too poor to buy one, the Confederate Army collected the silk dresses of Richmond women and out of them made a patchwork balloon, like Joseph's coat, of many colors, striped, plaid, and flower-sprigged. Southern belles made their sacrifices in vain, for their ball gowns, sewed together and oiled and varnished, made only one ascent before the balloon was captured by the Federals. A scrap of this balloon, brown and shredded with age, is preserved in the aeronautical exhibit of the Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D. C."

**Celluloid Collar Plant Makes Its Sales Abroad**

Harrisburg, Pa.—What is believed to be the last celluloid collar factory in the United States is located in Harrisburg by Clyde Kramer.

The vanishing industry is conducted in a two-story shop. Kramer and his brother handle the entire output.

Kramer, whose business is largely with foreign countries, doesn't sell a single collar in Pennsylvania and says that "it will take a revolution to bring the celluloid neckwear back in the United States."

**Manufacture Sunshine**

If the sky is cloudy, manufacture a little sunshine of your own to start the day with. Begin each day with a smile on your lips and a song in your heart, and there is no fear but that the day will go

## Tagging Major League Bases

(By The Associated Press) National League batters take warning. Dizzy Dean is on the war-path.

All because those pounding Pirates from Pittsburgh plastered the season's most effective pitcher with the greatest of ease yesterday, the great one has the hit in his teeth.

"Just watch me the next time out," he told anyone who would listen today. "I'll really be foggin' 'em in."

And if he's anything like he was until yesterday's 14-4 beating ended his string of five-straight, "Ole Dix" will be plenty tough from here on in.

Until he and the Cardinals were given a thorough going over in the smoky city, Dean had been plain and fancy poison to opposition batters. He had allowed just two earned runs in 46 innings, had muffed the enemy with 38 hits and 40 strikeouts and had compiled an earned run average of 0.40.

He lasted three innings and three straight Pittsburgh hits in the fourth frame before he took a walk yesterday, but still only two of the five runs scored off him were earned, since an error figured in three of them. As a result, his effectiveness still remained at something under one-run per nine-inning game, which comes under the head of pretty fair country pitching.

After he'd slept on it, Dizzy wasn't sore at the Pirates. He gave them credit for the 20 hits they banged all over the lot.

"After all," he summed it up today, "when you get your ears pinned back, there ain't nothin' to say. And believe me, fellas, my ears were pinned way back."

The victory for the Pittsburghs tightened their hold on the National League lead by a full game. They go into their home stand now with a 3½ edge on the second-place Cards. Rain washed out all the rest of the National League program, as well as all but one tilt in the American. In that game, outside of the 6-5 surprise the St. Louis Browns handed the Detroit Tigers, the outstanding development was the way it shook up the standings.

The victory boosted the Browns to sixth place, over the hapless White Sox, and dropped the teetering Tigers into the second division, with the Yankees taking sole possession of third place and the Boston Red Sox advancing to fourth, although both were idle.

A recapitulation of the just-concluded first invasion by the western clubs in the National League and the eastern outfit in the American, shows the Philadelphia Athletics far and away the most successful. The early wins, and the Boston Red Sox in Mexico City, and showed he had a strong racquet

on the ball. He didn't show enough, though, to be named as a starter against the U. S.

Quist and Crawford will handle the doubles assignment for the Australians. They didn't have to

show much at Mexico City, but they did demonstrate they were an even match for the Yank doubles team this year.

So it was this year. Before the U. S. trounced Japan and before Australia wrecked Mexico in both singles and doubles. He and Mako should be stronger than they were in '36. They should be ready for Quist and Crawford.

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